

CHAMP CLARK'S CLEVER SPEECH

Gentleman From The Show Me State Amuses
His Hearers In The Lower House.

SAYS IOWA WILL TURN ITS COAT

Remark by Another Member Brings On The Most Polished
And Sarcastic Speech Of The Present
Session.

Washington, Jan. 6.—"Champ Clark Democracy" was expounded in the House, Friday, to the delight of both sides, by Mr. Clark of Missouri, who in a witty speech in favor of the Philippine tariff bill, discussed the general tariff situation and the impending tariff war with Germany in particular. Mr. Clark was interrupted more than once, and it was in answer to one of the questions fired at him that he gave the name of the kind of Democracy he was advocating. Mr. Clark paid his respects to the Republican leaders in a manner which brought forth laughter, even from the victims of his sarcasm.

He ascribed future greatness to what he termed the great "standpat" disciples, and declared that one of these, Secretary Shaw—whose record as secretary of the treasury included, he said, classifying frogs' legs as poultry and ponies as "household articles" for the collection of revenue—was a logical Republican presidential possibility unless the mantle should fall on "the gray and grizzled speaker, Uncle Joe Cannon."

Area of Philippines.
Speaking of the area and productivity of the Philippine islands, Mr. Clark said he had never been so much surprised since a Republican beat him for Congress in 1894. "You could," he said, "ram the whole islands into the congressional district represented by Mr. Stevens of Texas."

Stating the Democratic position on the bill, he said his party would vote for it, although in committee the Democrats had voted against it simply because the Democratic substitute for absolute free trade had not been supported by the Republicans.

Illustrating changes in the tobacco industry, Mr. Clark caused laughter on both sides of the chamber by declaring that there were in his district one hundred and fifty brick houses and one hundred brick barns, all equal in architectural beauty to the executive offices occupied by President Roosevelt, all built out of the profits of tobacco raised and sold during the civil war for more than \$1 a pound.

Discussing as an absurdity the enormous amount of sugar that the Philippines are supposed to produce, Mr. Clark gave the amount raised in the United States proper, and also the production in the United States improper, in which he included Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

Beat Sugar Men Late.
The ways and means committee, he said, had been informed by sworn

statements that every acre in the Philippines would be planted in tobacco and by the sugar people that those same acres would be planted in sugar. It all reminded him of draw poker or the game of ducks and drakes. He did not blame the beet sugar people for working against the bill, but said they were seven years behind. They should have blocked the admission of Hawaii and her free sugar. "That is the price we paid to coddle the Hawaiians into a frame of mind in which we could swallow them," and he continued "we are now preparing to do the same great anecdotal act with Cuba."

A question which was immeasurably greater in importance than the Philippine sugar question, Mr. Clark declared, was the German tariff situation, and the Dingley tariff in general. He quoted Gov. Cummins of Iowa as saying that all of the insurance stealing and other irregularities was not a tithe to the stealing that is going on under the Dingley tariff law.

"Gov. Cummins is a Republican," asserted Mr. Clark.

"Still, he holds some very pronounced Democratic doctrine," interjected Mr. Lacey of Iowa.

"Yes," replied Mr. Clark, "and this sentiment will result in placing 50 percent of the republican voters in Iowa in the democratic column, thank God."

Favors Free Hides.

"Would the gentleman support a proposition for free hides coupled with a reduction on leather products?" asked Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts.

"So quickly it would make your head swim," replied Mr. Clark.

Speaker Cannon had taken a seat directly in front of Mr. Clark, who, looking directly at the former, said: "The newspapers say President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon have entered into a modus vivendi by which the speaker will permit or facilitate railroad rate legislation during this session if the President will not send in a message in favor of tariff revision."

"Does the gentleman believe that statement?" asked Mr. Grosvenor, after the laughter had quieted.

"I am not on the witness stand," was the answer. But President Roosevelt entered into a modus vivendi with President Morales of Santo Domingo, and Morales has taken to the woods, modus vivendi and all.

Mr. Forney of Michigan opposed the measure. He expressed his disgust that the bill was made to represent a movement under the name of "reciprocity."

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Dines Vice-President.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Speaker and Miss Cannon will give a dinner this evening in honor of Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks. Only a small number of guests have been invited for this occasion.

Dr. Hyde in Pittsburg.
Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 6.—Dr. Douglas Hyde, the head of the Gaelic league, who is now on a lecture tour through the United States, to arouse interest in the study of the ancient Irish tongue, arrived here this morning for a day's visit. This evening he will deliver an address before a large Irish meeting to be held in the old city hall.

Fisk University Anniversary.
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 6.—Fisk university is celebrating its fortieth anniversary today and the whole city is, to some extent, taking part in the celebration, which will extend over three days. Several hundred alumni of the university have arrived here and among them are many prominent men, holding important positions in various states all over the country. There are also many distinguished educators here, many of whom will speak at the various meetings and banquets given in honor of the celebration.

Bryan Was Entertained.
Manila, Jan. 6.—Bryan was enthusiastically received at Negros island and addressed the natives, urging them to treat the United States fairly.

Washington's Wedding Party.
New York, Jan. 6.—On January 6, 1750 George Washington and Martha Dandridge Curtis were married. As customary, the New York Chapter, D. A. R., will observe the anniversary by a brilliant entertainment, which will occupy part of the afternoon and evening. The celebration will begin at three o'clock with a reception at Sherry's. Members will be permitted to bring as many of their friends as they like and a brilliant assemblage is expected. After the reception there will be music, addresses and re-

freshments.

Is Acquitted.
Annapolis, Jan. 6.—Admiral Sands has announced that Midshipman Deatur is acquitted of the charge of hazing.

Heavy Expenditures.
New York, Jan. 6.—The board of directors of the Delaware & Lackawanna railroad has authorized an expenditure of \$6,000,000 for equipment and additional rolling stock and the orders for the work have been given out. Much of the work will be done at the company's Scranton shops. The order includes 2,400 box-cars, 200 stock-cars, 100 carriage-cars and four milk-cars.

WEALTHY MAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE

President of the Jefferson Ice Company Was Murdered or
Suicided Today?

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-McRAE.]
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 6.—The body of Jacob Rustman, aged 49, president of the Jefferson ice company and very wealthy, was found dead in that corporation's offices this morning, having been shot. A revolver was found near. The police are unable to say whether it was murder or suicide. A physician of the deceased, Dr. Charles Genn, says Rustman for the past year had suffered losses aggregating several hundred thousand dollars, which he declared were due to persecutions of the alleged ice trust. The doctor says Rustman told him he could not stand it much longer and claims his patient was insane for the past two weeks.

Work Examinations: About a dozen applicants for places on the state payroll took examinations under Civil Service Examiner John Arbuthnot at the high school building this morning.



In the old days they didn't seem to mind the cold as much as we do an ordinary draught.

RUSSIA CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

Country Adheres to Old Julian Calendar—Festivities Will Not Be Joyful.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Tomorrow the Russians all over the world will celebrate Christmas. Their celebration comes later than that of the other Christian nations, because they still adhere to the old Julian calendar, which is now thirteen days behind our calendar. At the Russian embassy the day will be celebrated in the usual manner and in the evening the ambassador and his wife will entertain a select party at dinner. It will be a rather quiet, semi-diplomatic affair. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: "Tomorrow is Christmas, but the usual holiday spirit which is manifested for many days before the day of the celebration, is absent this year. The terrible scenes enacted in many parts of the empire have put a damper upon the festive mood of the people and it is expected that tomorrow's celebration will be even more quiet than last year, when it was subdued owing to the critical war situation. The imperial family will probably spend the holidays at Tsarskoye Selo. There will be a Christmas tree for the children, but no elaborate celebration of the day as in former years."

Every factory is closed on account of the holidays. The employers at a general meeting decided not to open until after the celebration of red Sunday, Jan. 22. Many stations along the Siberian railroad were placed under martial law.

WILL BUILD DEPOT AT FORT ATKINSON

Northwestern Road to Replace Old Structure with New and Modern Station House.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Atkinson, Jan. 6.—The Chicago and North-Western Railway company are making preparations to build a large passenger depot here. Plans for the structure have been drawn and the work of tearing down the old building will commence soon. The coal sheds and warehouses west of the tracks are to be removed and a large number of side tracks will be built so as to give ample yard facilities. The new depot will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

PLAN TO MAKE TEST OF APPROPRIATIONS

Louisiana Purchase Funds May Be Subject to an Inquiry by the Senate.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-McRAE.]

Washington, Jan. 6.—The methods and management of the Louisiana Purchase exposition may yet be subject to a national investigation. Senator Harter of Montana, president of the national commission, is prepared to turn loose broadside if congress begins an inquiry into the manner in which the original five million dollars was appropriated and subsequent loans expended. The commission is severely criticised by the officials.

BIRTHDAY OF POOR RICHARD HONORED

Though Franklin Was Born the Seventeenth, Today Is Observed as Anniversary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin is to be celebrated on a large scale throughout the country and the government has taken such interest in the plans that a commission was appointed by congress, consisting of Dr. Weir Mitchell, Harrison S. Morris, Augustus St. Gaudens, Charles M. McKim and Dr. Edgar Smith, to select a design for a medal to be struck in commemoration of the anniversary. The model is now completed and is the work of Louis St. Gaudens, brother of the famous sculptor, Augustus St. Gaudens, and is a beautiful piece of relief work, worthy of the great event it commemorates.

Is Boston.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—Although Benjamin Franklin was born on January 17, two hundred years ago, this day, of which the great statesman, scientist and philosopher was a native, is celebrating the anniversary today. An elaborate program has been arranged and all citizens are combining their efforts to make the celebration as imposing as possible. The program includes memorial exercises in the schools and high schools, memorial meetings of various historical and scientific organizations, a number of public meetings with elaborate programs in the evening, and pilgrimages to various interesting historical points, in some way connected with the history of Benjamin Franklin and his great life work. In the evening there will be a number of official celebrations and banquets with music, addresses and reading of essays dealing with the life of Benjamin Franklin. All day a constant stream of people visited the house standing upon the site of the residence where Franklin was born two hundred years ago. For some time the building has been adorned with a memorial tablet, setting forth the fact that on the site indicated by the tablet stood the house in which Benjamin Franklin first saw the light of day.

PROMINENT WOMAN DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

Rushes into a Doctor's Office and Drops Dead with Throat Cut.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-McRAE.]

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, aged 26, a refined and cultured lady bearing an excellent reputation among her neighbors, rushed into the office of Dr. David Dougherty, below her apartments at 522 La Salle avenue, this morning, and died a few minutes later from a wound in her throat. The janitor of the building says that about the same time a man supposed to be a roomer in the Gentry apartments fled down the street toward the city. The woman is the wife of a prominent business man.

The murdered woman's husband is president of the Universal Trading and Supply company. They were married last September and are highly educated. They also occupied a high social plane.

A WORLD MUNICIPAL CONGRESS PLANNED

Chairman of London County Council Proposes International Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Jan. 6.—Sir Edwin Cornwall, chairman of the London County council, has issued to the press for publication a proposal for an international congress of representatives of capitals having a population of more than 500,000, to meet annually for the discussion of municipal methods. Sir Edwin says he is encouraged to make this suggestion by the good results following the recent exchange of amenities between the London county council and the Paris municipal council. He also proposes an exchange of pupils between the schools controlled by the municipalities holding membership in the congress. Several leading Americans, to whom the proposition was submitted, expressed themselves strongly in favor of the plan and declared themselves convinced that the great municipalities of the United States would not be slow in recognizing the value and importance of such congresses. A circular letter has been prepared, which will be sent to the mayors of all cities of more than 500,000 inhabitants in Europe as well as in the United States and Canada.

BIG PREPARATIONS FOR ENA'S BAPTISM

Prospective Bride of King Alfonso To Be Honored by a Very Impressive Ceremony.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, Jan. 6.—Extensive preparations are being made for the baptism of Princess Ena of Battenberg, who is soon to be married to King Alfonso of Spain. The ceremony will be performed in the most impressive manner and in the presence of a large number of spectators at St. Peter's. Archbishop Stoner, the highest English prelate in Rome, will perform the ceremony in the official presence of Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state.

CUSTOMS UNION OF THE BALKAN STATES

Servian and Bulgarian Governments Make Move Which May Ally Little Nations.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Belgrade, Jan. 6.—A conference is being held here today between representatives of the Bulgarian government and officials of the Servian government, with a view of arranging the details of a customs union between the two countries. The plan is of the greatest importance and it is expected that gradually all the other Balkan states and principalities will be induced to join this customs union. It is believed that the establishment of the customs union will be the preliminary step to a closer relation between the Balkan states and will have a tendency to strengthen their power and political influence.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

POOR MEMORIES HELP MAGNATES

Standard Oil Witnesses Are Afflicted With A
Strange Disease When On Stand.

THE MISSOURI CASE IN NEW YORK

Attorney General Hadley Agrees To Contention Of Attorneys For Big Corporation On Minor Points.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
New York, Jan. 6.—H. H. Rogers took the stand about noon in the Standard Oil company case. He gave his residence and name and said he was in the oil business. He was asked with what companies he was connected, but attorney Rowe interjected an objection and instructed his witness not to answer. Commissioner Sanborn said to Rowe: "The witness will take no advice from you. You represent no parties to this action. I insist that you do not further interrupt these proceedings." Rogers refused to answer on the grounds of a personal privilege and said he was not afraid of incriminating himself. A wordy war between Rowe and Sanborn preceded an adjournment about one o'clock to prevent a disgraceful termination of the hearing. Sanborn ordered Rowe to leave and he refused. The situation grew critical and Sanborn refused to continue the hearing with Rowe in the room. Rogers broke up the seriousness by saying he wished him to order him out.

The Hearing.
The hearing in the suits, which are brought to bar the Standard Oil from Missouri and to prevent pooling, had dragged through an entire business day at the office of Henry Wolman, 74 Broadway, and, thanks to the campaign of procrastination conducted by the Standard Oil lawyers, only two witnesses had been heard.

One of them, Edward T. Bedford, director of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, had hedged and haggled over every important question and had developed a remarkably short memory and a genius for refusing to answer questions on advice of his counsel, in spite of the fact that the commissioner ruled that Bedford was not represented by any counsel recognized by him.

Cameras Affected Asthma.
The hearing brought out:

1. That H. H. Rogers is afflicted with asthma and the presence in the same room with him of cameras and reporters makes him suffer keenly.

2. That Standard Oil has time to burn and is partial to the taking of testimony in long hand.

3. That Standard Oil is not above raking up the private histories of witnesses opposed to it and circulating typewritten pedigrees of them among newspaper men at hearings before the same has been brought out in cross-examination.

4. That while the Waters-Pierce Oil company in the west was supposed to be an independent company, its officers and employees were in some instances transferred by the office at 26 Broadway (the Standard Oil) to the Waters-Pierce offices in the west, with instructions to keep their mouths shut in relation to their ever having been employed by Standard Oil.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

5. That it is surprising what a lot

of Standard Oil witnesses are afflicted with asthma and the presence in the same room with him of cameras and reporters makes him suffer keenly.

This tedious method of recording the testimony permitted of the examination of but two witnesses during the day. One of these was Bedford, who refused absolutely to answer any questions involving the Standard Oil company's affairs. The other witness was A. V. Jockel, formerly a bookkeeper for the Standard, who said he was transferred to the Waters-Pierce company's office at Oklahoma City without resigning his place with the Standard. He said he had been instructed to say the Waters-Pierce company was an independent concern, but declared Waters-Pierce "barrels" were filled with oil from Standard barrels.

Attorney General Hadley said he would report recalcitrant witnesses to the supreme court and allow that tribunal to deal with them.

GENERAL WOOD HAS A NEW AX TO GRIND

Is Opposed to Contract Army Surgeons and Would Have the Law Remedied.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, Jan. 6.—General Leonard Wood is strongly opposed to the present system of employing contract surgeons in the army service and will make energetic efforts to obtain legislation to bring about that result. He has sent a letter to Washington, in which he deprecates the employment of contract surgeons under any conditions, and it is likely that the opinion expressed by him will be used for its full value by the army medical department, with a view of obtaining the required legislation.

General Wood, who was once a member of the regular medical department, says that the makeshift arrangement is very unsatisfactory. The contract surgeons are usually stationed at distant places, small posts, in garrisons where they are remote from contact with the officers of the regular corps, and are therefore deprived of counsel and assistance from that source. General Wood says that the employment of the contract surgeons is expensive and invites all sorts of menaces. He adds: "These gentlemen, whatever their professional attainments, know little of army methods or of handling large bodies of men, and we have always paid for the education in time of war by an enormous expenditure of men and money with its resulting embarrassment in the way of inefficient troops and a large pension list."

DELIRIOUS PATIENT ESCAPES ATTENDANT

Covered by a Blanket He Wandered a Mile and Dies from Exposure.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-McRAE.]

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 6.—Delirious, following an operation to relieve him of pleurisy, John Hanna, aged 26 and single, leaped from a window of a hospital and walked a mile covered with only a blanket. He was found dead.

SIX MINERS REPORTED KILLED BY A BLAST OF DYNAMITE

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-McRAE.]
Chicago, Jan. 6.—Fifteen men are reported killed by an explosion in Dolose & Shepard's stone quarry at Garry, Illinois, south of this city. It is later stated that six men were killed, though an official of the company says he has reports that only three were killed, and seven injured. It is believed the men were heating dynamite preparatory to a blast.

INTERESTING AS TO THE CUSTOMS

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER
THAT TELLS OF HAPPENINGS.

GEO. WASHINGTON'S STATUE

The Mystery of the Mail Business—
What Becomes of Postal Orders
Not Claimed.

By William Wolff Smith.
(Special correspondence.) Washington, D. C.—On the east plaza of the capitol stands a statue of George Washington, or, at least, it has been so called. For sixty years it has been the prime source of laughter and ridicule to every one who has looked upon it. Poets, newspaper writers and congressional orators have all taken a thing at it and it still stands in its loneliness, a travesty on art and a caricature on him we delight to call the "Father of his Country." In view of recent discussion as to what disposition should be made of this statue, it may be interesting to review its history.

In 1783, just after we had emerged from an eight-year war and become a nation, the continental congress thought to honor the one who had led the armies of the colonies through all discouragements and defeats, to final victory, and to perpetuate his name by the erection of a suitable monument, and passed a resolution providing for a statue. For fifty years this resolution slumbered in the pigeon holes of congress, but in 1832 it was resurrected and by resolution the secretary of the treasury was authorized to select an artist and contract for the work.

Horatio Greenough, of Massachusetts, a sculptor of some fame, was selected and went to Florence, Italy, to make the model and superintend the work, and in 1842 it was ready for shipment to this country. It was first proposed to bring it over in a warship, but it was discovered that to safely place it on the vessel would require the breaking out of sandy bulkheads, so the idea was abandoned. On arrival at Washington it was placed in the rotunda of the capitol, and then broke forth a storm of oratory, in which the work was most severely criticised and ridiculed, both as to its design and its execution. The artist in vain tried to defend his work, but the ridicule continued for several years, when a resolution passed both houses ordering it removed from the capitol, and it finally found a resting place on the plaza in front of the eastern entrance. To preserve it from injury during the extreme weather of the winter, it has been the custom for many years to erect over it a wooden house in the late fall, and remove it in the early spring. This wooden covering has always been an unsightly object, and as the statue has of late suffered somewhat from vandalism, it has been suggested that it should be enclosed in a glass case.

The statue is of marble, and Washington is represented as sitting, in the garb of a Roman senator, his right hand raised and his left holding a Roman short sword. Poor George is naked to the waistline, and over his lap is thrown what the artist called a senatorial toga, but which looks more like a Navajo blanket; his feet are exposed to the weather, showing a fair-sized bunion on each foot, and to cap it all, his eyes have a very decided cross. Now, our George, the George of our affections, the George who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, had an eye of remarkable power, and looked straight without even a hint of a squint, let alone being crossed.

Up to the present time, including the cost of shipment from Italy, and the annual inclosure in its wooden closet, the government has paid out something more than \$40,000. The fact that the statue remains in a con-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth, and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath, and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but on the contrary, a great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the blood, and, though in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I got more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

clusive proof that the spirits of the dead do not walk, for if they did, George would long ago have marched some of his Valley Forge veterans to the east front of the capitol and dropped Mr. Greenough's work into the Potomac. The proper place for the statue is, undoubtedly, the national museum along with other freaks and curiosities. It should have never been allowed to disgrace the capital plaza this long.

In government circles one of the divisions in the office of the auditor for the post office department, is called the greatest banking institution in the world without capital. It is the division that has to do with the money order business of the country. If it can be said that this great banking institution has any capital at all, the amount may be placed at \$10,000,000, for that amount is always in the hands of the various postmasters, credited to the money order fund. The average daily receipts are \$1,420,000. In short, the people of this country daily deposit in the hands of the various postmasters that amount each day in the year and take money orders in exchange. In the course of a single letter your correspondent can only give a glance at the tremendous money order business of the postal service. Something more than 37,000 postmasters sell and pay money orders, yet the amount lost by fraud, or by defalcation of the postmasters, or those having charge of the work, is exceedingly small. During the fiscal year of 1905, \$5,988,561 money orders were issued in this country of which \$3,722,462 were domestic and 2,266,098 foreign. These orders represented domestic orders of \$101,916,214 and foreign, \$42,503,262. During the same period the government paid domestic orders calling for \$404,334,974 and foreign \$1,150,039. It will thus be seen that we sent to foreign countries in money orders, \$55,332,556 more than we received.

The domestic money order business was established in 1864 and the foreign in 1867, the first treaty being with Switzerland. The United States now has direct exchange of money orders with fifty countries.

Great care and circumspection are used to prevent the payment of duplicate orders, but such double payment frequently occurs. If a money order is lost or destroyed, the remitter or the payee can have a duplicate issued on making the proper add Washington story.

A double payment is where both the original and the duplicate are paid. During the last fiscal year, 1,472 double payments amounting to \$7,613 were made. When a money order has remained unpaid for one year from the last day of the month of issue, it is called invalid, and the amount of the order is placed in the treasury of the United States, subject to the call of the holder of the order. There is now in the treasury the very large sum of \$2,250,000 of such money. During the fiscal year 1905, 1,755 invalid orders, amounting to \$1,755,000, were paid. The amount accruing from invalid orders is increasing very rapidly, as will be seen by the figures for the last five years: 1901, \$99,678; 1902, \$124,687; 1903, \$129,002; 1904, \$175,068; 1905, \$237,964.

In 1905 the government expended for money order blanks \$122,575. The government received in fees for domestic orders issued, \$2,213,380, and for foreign, including gain on exchange, \$605,301, the gain on exchange being \$76,229. The postmasters were allowed commissions on domestic orders \$973,240, and for losses by fire and burglaries, \$17,786, leaving a balance to the credit of the government of \$2,222,447. The commissions on foreign orders issued were \$133,962. New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois lead in the order named in the issuance of international money orders, the amounts in 1905 being respectively \$8,724,269, \$4,759,334 and \$4,011,965.

The remittances to Italy is far in excess of those to any other foreign country, amounting in 1905 to \$9,848,542 against \$7,908,232 to Great Britain, \$4,607,941 to Russia, \$4,401,044 to Canada, \$3,555,072 to Hungary and \$3,442,925 to Germany. The transactions between the United States and other countries appear to be reciprocal in the case of Canada only, the amounts paid on Canadian orders and those drawn against Canada being very nearly equal. Italy that drew from us nearly nine and a half millions, returned only \$267,181, and Great Britain issued against us only \$1,496,016 as against the nearly \$8,000,000 drawn by us in her favor.

The amount paid in Illinois on domestic orders in 1905 was several millions in excess of that paid in New York, being \$67,609,373 in the former state, and \$68,442,855 in the latter. The next state to New York was Pennsylvania, with \$25,605,896, closely followed by California with \$22,555,090.

FARMERS ENJOYING THE BIG WOLF HUNT

Allen Grove Residents Celebrate New Year's Day in a Royal Manner This Year.

New year's at Allen Grove was ushered in with a wolf hunt in which a half dozen more citizens took part. The wolf which caused all the excitement and led the party on a long and exciting chase first appeared near James Reilly's farm, near northwest of the village. Mr. Reilly was doing chores at the barn when he happened to look across the field west of his place, he spied what he recognized at once to be a wolf coming toward the barn. Securing a rifle and mounting a horse, he gave a chase, and got near enough for a couple of shots, but neither took effect. A party was soon organized consisting of Mr. Reilly's brother, John P. C. Niskern, Robert Bessecker, Howard and Roy Tucker, John Stephens, Al McKinney, Will Dotzendorf and George Knott. That day and the next one was spent in the hunt. Robert Bessecker got near enough at one time to shoot twice with a shotgun and believes he must have wounded the animal, as traces of blood were visible on the trail. When last seen this wolf was in the neighborhood of Bergen.

Mrs. Austin's famous Panache Flour, made from the three great stalks of wheat, corn and rice.

ROCK COUNTY YOUNG MEN CONDUCT A SKUNK FARM

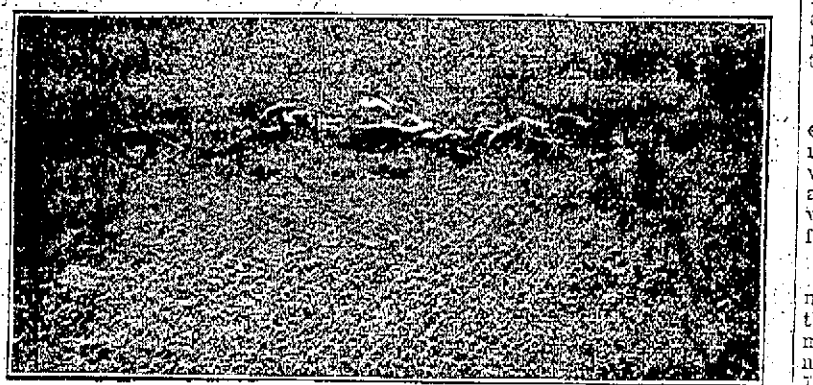
Odd Industry In The Town Of Porter--Joseph And Charles O'Neil Raise And Breed Animals.

One of the strangest industries in provided by their owners, burying the United States is being carried out in the town of Porter, several miles northwest of Leyden, by Joseph and Charles O'Neil. The business does not occupy the entire attention of the two young men, but is run birds, reptiles, insects, nuts and fruit.



ROUTED OUT WHILE BEDDING IS RENEWED

as a side issue to their farm work and in connection with extensive trapping which they do during the idle winter season. This odd occupation is the conducting of a skunk farm, raising the young which they capture when the mother of a litter is en-

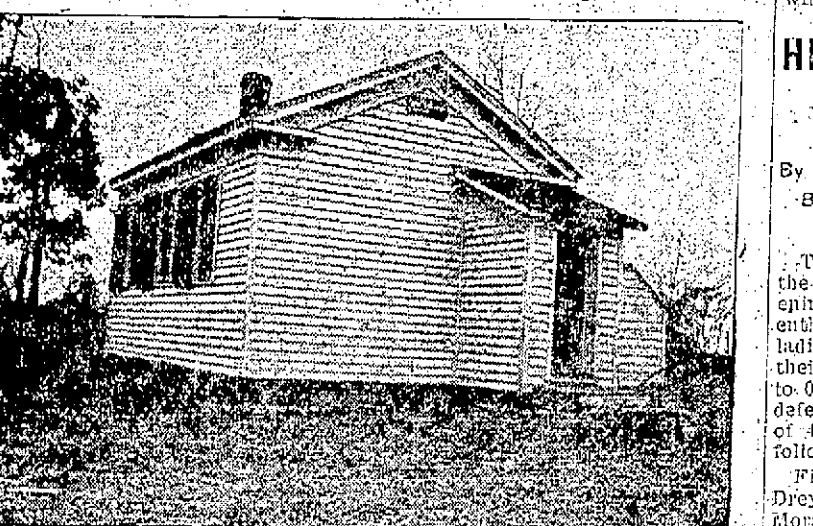


SKUNKS DINING

shared, and breeding older specimens which they are able to secure. The animals are kept in pens or coops and for protection from the air are furnished with a number of burroughs and wooden boxes and barrels filled with straw. The natural home of the skunk is under ground, but the "domesticated" animals take most willingly to the habitations im-

Rock County Memorials To Frances Willard

As humble memorials to the beautiful childhood and the early education of a great spirit which was given to the cause of temperance and attained the acme of feminine fame, stand to the south of the city the



SCHOOL WHERE FRANCES WILLARD RECEIVED EARLY TRAINING

Frances Willard school and the house, known while the great W. C. T. U. woman lived there as Forest Home. In the house Miss Willard lived with her parents and brother and sister for twelve years, those between the ages of seven and nineteen, and in the schoolhouse her first real student work was done. This period was from 1846 to 1857. It was at this



FOREST HOME, FORMER ABODE OF MISS WILLARD, AS IT IS TODAY

home that she first learned her lessons from nature; it was while at play here that she evidenced her ability to lead, her originality and powers to grasp mentally with alacrity and security. Her father had fired up a school room in the house and she together with the two other Willard children and a few from neighboring families, were taught for some years. Then when Frances was fourteen the little brown schoolhouse nearby, which remains in its same educational capacity today, was built and at one of the desks which are still used

nest of skunks and one of the specimens is kept as a sort of pet, being freely handled and used for hunting. The value of the skunk is found in the pelts. These sell for prices ranging from a dollar and a half to two and a half. Those having black bring the highest amounts, while the white streaks decrease the value. A narrow stripe is less injurious than a wide triangle on the back. The amount of white in the fur is not governed by any law of nature, but is found variously in stripes, in Y figures and in triangular patches. Last year the O'Neils trapped sixty-five skunks, realizing a neat sum for their work and this year with their farm expect to exceed that record. The region in which they trap lies on the rise, or "divide" as it might be called, which runs from Rock River westward through this section to the Sugar river. The tract is very hilly and does not make the best of farming land. Consequently, though the greater part of the timber has been removed, has not been grubbed out and is full of brush, and second growth trees. The strip is an admirable one for hunting and trapping and besides skunks there can be found fox, coons and now and then a badger. A few weeks ago a good-sized specimen of the latter animal was caught in one of the O'Neil traps.

Labor Notes

A solution of the convict labor problem in every state in the union through the adoption of a prison system similar to that now in effect in New York is suggested by Collins Lovely, vice-president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, who was a member of the recent prison committee.

The agreement between the Brotherhood of Operative Pottery and the manufacturers, drawn up at the convention at Buffalo last July, has been accepted by the latter. The new wage scale and agreement will run for two years.

The Garment workers' and Journeymen Tailors' unions are now taking the vote on the question of amalgamating. The returns are to be made not later than the second Monday in January.

Unions affiliated with the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters, and Steam Fitters, are considering the advisability of establishing a home for old and incapacitated pipe-workers.

Glove Workers' International union has made special arrangements for advertising the label and for organizing new locals throughout the country.

EVERYBODY WILL BE WELCOME AT MURPHY LEAGUE MEETING

Women, Children, and Boys As Well Men Will Be Cordially received. Tomorrow. Tomorrow the Murphy League commences its eighth year as a power for good in this community. At the meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building at three o'clock in the afternoon women and children as well as the men will be welcomed. There will be several good speakers and both the male and ladies' quartettes will sing.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BEATEN BY ALUMNI

By Narrow Score of 2 to 0 in Basket Ball Game Last Evening—First Team of Boys Won.

Two exciting basketball games in the high school gymnasium last evening were witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience. The young ladies of the Alumni Association won their contest by the close score of 2 to 0, and the first team of young men defeated the second team by a score of 42 to 13. The teams lined up as follows:

First boys. Second boys.
Dreyer..... Cunningham
Horse (Capt.)..... Richards
Wright..... Crissey
Lee..... Klank
Baker..... Phelps

H. S. girls. Alumni.
A. Bullock..... J. Fenton
V. Benson (Capt.)..... L. Fox (Capt.)
E. Rudolph..... G. Conroy
C. Holt..... E. MacLean
F. Lotts..... Annie Smith

Heimstreet Says.

New Stock of
Pyrographic
Material

Outfits from \$1.75 to \$8.
Platinum Points, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Basswood and Basswood
Plaques Stamped Wood—Big
Assortment will be received
Thursday, Jan. 4th.

Heimstreet's Drug Store

O. G. O.
TELEPHONE 940
Heimstreet's New York Drug Store.

CANDY.
Our stock is now complete and it's the best assorted and freshest in the city. Our prices are the lowest.
Janesville Candy Kitchen.

ALARM INCREASES AS TO SMALL POX

MORE CASES ARE DISCOVERED IN THE LINE CITY.

DIPHTHERIA ALSO APPEARS

Residents in Country Contract Disease While Shopping in That City.

Beloit is enjoying the vicissitudes of a smallpox scare in a truly pathetic manner. Aside from the case discovered of the lady living on Mills street, Len Newell is also confined to his home with the disease and his daughter, Miss Nora Newell, is now sick at the same home with diphtheria. Miss Newell was taken ill at her place of employment and conveyed to her home. This new contagious disease had added to the fear of the residents of Beloit and the possibilities of a combination epidemic of these two dangerous diseases is appalling to the residents. E. E. Rovee, who lives just outside Beloit on route 26, is also afflicted with the disease and in yesterday's paper we announced other cases which have been contracted in the Line City.

Very Bitter.
When Janesville had the varioloid closely quarantined and practically all danger of infection at a minimum, the Beloit papers told startling stories of the disease in the county seat. Distorted facts appeared at intervals in the press, which scared away much of the legitimate trade of this community. Beloit profited by it and now they bid fair to lose their prestige by having in their midst a strange guest they can not get rid of. Like Romeo of pictorial fame, it will come back. A telephone message last evening from a reputable physician of Beloit stated that the public did not yet know the extent of the disease, that he did not believe the few cases now quarantined constituted all in the city, and that he expected many new ones to develop in the next few days.

Daily News Bitter.
The Daily News republished the article which appeared in the Gazette on Thursday under the caption, "The Expected Has Happened." Then, as an introductory paragraph it said: "There is a full of falsehood, rumor, jealousy and spite. It's from the Janesville Gazette and it's good enough to print." Then followed the article. It is, however, noted that they failed to deny the truth of the statements made in the article and their silence as to the situation give credence to the belief that it is true. Janesville is not jealous of Beloit in its affliction. It is sorry for the poor, panic-stricken people who live there. It was only by strenuous methods that the disease was confined to restricted quarters in Janesville and the long, hard fight was won. Now that Janesville is practically free from the disease it should guard against another epidemic being contracted from Beloit. It is hard for any city to undergo the annoyance of a quarantine and Janesville appreciates the sufferings the proud spirit of Beloit is having thus thrust upon them on top of the losing of the Barrett Manufacturing Company, that is moving to Peoria where they will expend \$750,000 in buildings and equipping of their new factory.

What Hurts.
Beloit is grievously hurt by the prominence the disease has been given. The old motto, "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," fails to work in their case. The Daily News editor, who is an aspirant for the postoffice to supplant his newspaper opponent, Cham Ingersoll, also takes digs at Janesville in this connection by closing his abuse of the Gazette by telling the situation in his city by saying in bold black face type: "And one Mr. Jeffris from this town of Janesville will be down here after the 'smallpox scare' is over and ask Beloit voters to send him to congress." This is putting it pretty hard and placing the blame for smallpox upon a person wholly innocent, but shows the rancor of the spirit of the Beloit people at anything and anybody belonging to Janesville.

To have delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix cold water with Mrs. Austin's Panache flour. All grocers sell it.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

P. L. MYERS, Manager.
Phone 609.

All This Week.

The Popular Entertainers
WINNINGER Bros
OWN COMPANY.

PRESENTING ALL NEW PLAYS
FIRST-CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

TONIGHT

'Work and Wages'

Prices 10, 20 30c

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ROT AND COLD.
In all flavors all the year around. We serve the most delicious and finest Soda, Cream Soda and Hot Drinks that can be made.
FORZLY BROS.
ON THE BRIDGE.

Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN.
Cars leave 6:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m. and 15 minutes after the hour until 11:15 p. m.
Last car for Rockford, at 10:15 p. m., for Beloit, 11:15 p. m.
Cars arrive 6:45 a. m. and 15 minutes of the hour to 11:45 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE.
First car leaves 7:15 a. m.
First car arrives 7:15 a. m.
Baggage checked on one-way tickets.
Baggage cars leave 8:15 a. m., 12:15, 4:15 and 8:15 p. m.

For a Satisfying
Smoke try a
LITTLE GARMUR 5c CIGAR
Home and Union Made

Boston Store
THIS WEEK FOR CASH.

Cattle Suet, lb.	10c
Best Lard, lb.	10c
Bulk Mince Meat, lb.	10c
Spiced Herring, lb.	10c
Eggs, doz.	25c
Picnic Hams, lb.	8c
Bacon, lb.	14c
Bonns, qt.	8c
Bean Pork, lb.	8c
Patty, Soap, 6 bars	25c
Butter, 2 lb.	25c
White Nickel Soap, 6 bars	25c
Choice Prunes, lb.	7c
Raisins, 10c lb.	25c
Currents, 10c lb.	25c
Shredded Coconut, 15c lb.	25c
Is.	25c

Hot Water Bottles
at
LOW PRICES.
A good rubber hot-water bottle has come to be a household necessity.
In cold weather they are the source of more comfort than most any other article about the house. We are showing a few very special values at this time, such as a
2-Quart Hot Water Bottle, Guaranteed to Remain Perfect for one year, at 75c.
3-Quart Hot Water Bottle, Same Guarantee, \$1.
Goods Guaranteed to Last Three Years, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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The Druggists,
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51 W. Milwaukee, 14 S. Main.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
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Before buying your Electric and Combination Fixtures, get our prices. We do expert house wiring and know the secrets of skillful electrical adjustments and allow no day to surpass us in any part of the electrical work.
DILG & JORISCH
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Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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Fair and moderate temperature.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Daily Edition—By Carrier:

One Year, cash in advance.....\$8.00

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Three Months, cash in advance.....2.50

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

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Job Printing Office.....77-8

Photography Office.....77-9

Telegraph Office.....77-10

Post Office.....77-11

City Hall.....77-12

County Court House.....77-13

Jail.....77-14

Police Station.....77-15

Fire Station.....77-16

Water Works.....77-17

Gas Works.....77-18

Electric Light Plant.....77-19

Public Library.....77-20

Public School.....77-21

Public Hall.....77-22

Public Bath.....77-23

Public Laundry.....77-24

Public Kitchen.....77-25

Public Dining Room.....77-26

Public Office.....77-27

Public Store.....77-28

Public Warehouse.....77-29

Public Dock.....77-30

Public Pier.....77-31

Public Wharf.....77-32

Public Quay.....77-33

Public Basin.....77-34

Public Harbor.....77-35

Public Port.....77-36

Public Canal.....77-37

Public Lock.....77-38

Public Dam.....77-39

Public Bridge.....77-40

Public Road.....77-41

Public Street.....77-42

Public Alley.....77-43

Public Lane.....77-44

Public Court.....77-45

Public Square.....77-46

Public Plaza.....77-47

Public Park.....77-48

Public Garden.....77-49

Public Field.....77-50

Public Meadow.....77-51

Public Pasture.....77-52

Public Woodland.....77-53

Public Forest.....77-54

Public Swamp.....77-55

Public Marsh.....77-56

Public Bog.....77-57

Public Fen.....77-58

Public Moor.....77-59

Public Heath.....77-60

Public Downland.....77-61

Public Upland.....77-62

Public Moorland.....77-63

Public Heathland.....77-64

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Public Moorland.....77-75

Public Heathland.....77-76

Public Downland.....77-77

Public Upland.....77-78

Public Moorland.....77-79

Public Heathland.....77-80

Public Downland.....77-81

Public Upland.....77-82

Public Moorland.....77-83

us to do to them" may, in truth, "all be done." If, indeed, anything is set for us to do to them or for them to do to us? Of this we have no very strong assurance. We all hope, too, that there may be a long procession of men and women on their roads who have business to do with us, and who will do it—but we greatly fear that, unless we advertise effectively, many of these people will get into the wrong shops and transact their business with the wrong people!

In fact, if we hide our lights pretty thoroughly we may be sure that these pilgrims will miss us completely—and thus violate the fatalistic creed. But by mixing our fatalism with a liberal amount of want advertising we may be of potent assistance to the fates in bringing things to pass concerning ourselves—and, if you have noticed the fates seem to appreciate a helping hand now and then, if it is "set" for you to get a raise of salary, or ordained that you shall live in a better house, or pre-destined that you should make some money on that real estate of yours you will be surprised to find how effectively a little want advertising will co-operate with fate in bringing these things to pass!

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.
"Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower, where I thought a flower would grow."

This is one of the choice sentiments expressed by Abraham Lincoln. "No better motto could be adopted for the new year."

In many states the law compels the destruction of the noxious thistle, and the farmer who permits the plant to blossom and ripen is held accountable for neglect.

But the family of thistles is large, and aside from the one variety, whose fluffy seeds are scattered by the wind across the prairies, no law interferes with growth and development, except the unwritten law of thoughtful kindness, so tersely expressed by Mr. Lincoln:

"A little seed thought finds lodgment in the mind of a boy. It is a fascinating thought, and the soil takes it in and nourishes it freely, but it is also a pernicious thought and when it commences to show evidences of life, and the scraggy shoots assert themselves, the home is disturbed by the presence of a thistle and every effort is made to destroy it."

These efforts are not always successful, because frequently misdirected. You run a lawn-mower over the lawn that is flecked with yellow blossoms, and the next morning the persistent dandelion greets you with smiling face.

The root was there, just beneath the surface, and another flower was created in a night.

The problem which confronts many homes at the opening of the new year, is the dandelion problem. The children have come along imperceptibly to an age which separates childhood from boy and girlhood and the "spanking" and sending to bed process has lost its charms as well as its effectiveness.

The discovery is made that the training has not accomplished all that was expected. While the blossoms of evil have carefully been destroyed, as fast as they appeared, the roots have been undisturbed, and they lie so close to the surface as to be a constant menace.

A boy in knickerbockers hung over the railing in front of an office the other night, waiting to go out on his paper route. Half a dozen companions watched him while he took from his pocket a meerschaum pipe, lighted it, and puffed away like a veteran. He didn't enjoy the smoke, but back in his brain somewhere was the seed thought that smoking was an evidence of early manhood, and he aspired to be a man.

The highest mission of the home is to discover these pernicious thoughts and root them out, and when flowers are planted in their place, they are permanently destroyed.

Two girls from good homes, just out of short dresses, were sauntering through the park one pleasant evening not long ago. They were out for a lark and a good time, and found no trouble in attracting attention.

They were not bad girls, but the seed thought of romance and adventure had found lodgment in their minds, and the plant had flourished until it possessed them, and they were taking the first step on dangerous ground.

The court record shows that two or three young men spent the first day of the new year in the lockup, for drunkenness, and that half a dozen girls of uncertain virtue were obliged to leave the city for its moral good.

These boys and girls are the product of some home, and it is safe to say that they have been the cause of much sorrow and solicitude. They are the victims of seed thoughts which are not only took root and flourished, but which developed into habits of life both degrading and demoralizing.

The difference between the lad with the pipe and the girls in the park and the boys in the lockup, and girls of unsavory reputation, is largely a difference of age and experience.

Unless the thistles are destroyed in the minds of the former, and flowers made to blossom in their place, the future is not difficult to forecast.

There is no hard and fast rule about family government, and the bringing up of children. The notion is quite prevalent, among people who have had experience, that the boy is usually a conundrum, and the girl a Chinese puzzle, and a feeling of relief is always experienced, when both are well launched on the voyage of life.

that the best citizens in any community are the people who absolutely govern themselves. To this class of people, law is unnecessary, because the great unwritten law, which touches life and humanity at every point is the power, which governs and controls action.

The art of self-government has lack of it the great principles of love and justice, and a profound regard for old-fashioned honesty.

The child is fortunate whose life is envied in a home where this art is enjoyed and developed, for in such environments the responsibility of self-government will be recognized early in life and its principles encouraged.

The best governed schools are the schools where the reins of government are in the hands of the scholars when they have reached an age of reason and accountability.

There is nothing which appeals to a boy or girl more forcefully than the family known as personal honor, and while mistakes may be made, they are not serious, and the feeling of personal responsibility enters into the warp and woof of character and develops man and womanhood as nothing else can do.

It is possible to discipline a home to death, and make child-life so much of a burden that it escapes to more congenial surroundings at every opportunity. The daily vocabulary may be so full of "don'ts" and the air of repression so stifling, as to make the atmosphere oppressive.

The best regulated homes, and the homes where child-life has the best opportunities, are the homes of comradeship and close companionship. Where the children, when old enough to keep out of the fire, are treated like embryo men and women, and where the law of love governs by a power, which is irresistible.

The father should be the best friend that the boy ever had, while the mother should be his deity. Where these conditions prevail, the law of love, directed by common sense, governs without friction.

The church has no monopoly in this class of homes, for the narrowness of sect and bigotry of creed frequently establishes a code of right and wrong, on non-essentials, which is repugnant to child-life.

The home is more sacred than the church. It should be destitute of cant and subterfuge, and so full of loving forbearance and good fellowship as to be in fact, as well as in name, a haven.

There will be more model homes when the little thistles are plucked out by loving hands, and flowers of kindness planted, until the soil is fully occupied. The fragrance of a life dates back to childhood and the seed time is more important than the harvest.

PRESS COMMENT.

Gardens Under The Waves.
Sheboygan Journal: Sheboygan fishermen caught over \$40,000 worth of fish during 1905, against \$29,000 worth in 1904. The bottom of the lake is worth cultivating.

Calling An Alderman A Sausage.
Neenah Times: When one Milwaukee alderman calls another Milwaukee alderman a "sausage," it may be taken by us outsiders as a sort of reflection upon Milwaukee sausages.

La Crosse For Davidson.
La Crosse Leader-Press: The voters of Wisconsin are gradually dividing between the several candidates for governor. In this part of the state it looks as though Davidson would take about everything in sight.

Doubly Honored.
Whitewater Register: The Wisconsin Consistory of Free Masons did a very sensible act on the 27th of December at Milwaukee, by electing Alex. E. Matheson, Esq., of Janesville as grand chancellor for the ensuing year.

Irish Ever On The Spot.
Oshkosh Northwestern: The delegate sent to Washington by the Isle of Pines to argue the question re-joins in the fine old name of Ryan. Strange how this type of nomenclature always crops up when there is trouble at the fore.

Disgraceful Persecution.
Racine Journal: It should be a long time before Wisconsin is again disgraced by the use of political influence to further persecution of private citizens as was clearly shown in the proceedings against Charles Paster of Milwaukee.

Too Much Trifling With Horns.
Milwaukee Sentinel: The McMinville (Or.) News states that a Mr. Scadden of that town brags of owning a cow that can "wiggle her horns." A period of abstention from horns might cure Mr. Scadden of his alarming optical illusion.

Quite An Insect.
El Paso Herald: The Peabody museum has made calculations to the effect that one of the extinct saurians which used to roam Wyoming prairies before the country got too civilized, probably weighed about 33 tons on the hoof. Good sized bug.

What Good Luck Means.
Marion Advertiser: Good luck means rising at six o'clock in the morning and not spending more than half your income minding your own business and not meddling with other people's and leave nothing worth doing to chance.

Fool With A Yearning.
Chicago Record-Herald: McCall says he intends to start another insurance company, and our New York well-known capitalists are ready to back him. They must subscribe to the theory that a fool is born every minute with a wild yearning to pay premiums.

Looks Like A Pin Cushion.
Whitewater Register: If they keep on sticking their heads into the Free

look like an over-grown pin cushion. The last to be applied is by E. L. Phillips of Milwaukee, asking \$100,000 damages because The Free Press republished a libelous article by a gifted liar named Ray Stannard Baker from a yellow magazine, "McClure's."

Deduction Unavoidable.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A review of 1905 compels the remark that it was not a good year for \$150,000 salaries.

Proving They Played The Game.
La Crosse Chronicle: Most of men take a good deal of pride in the crooked-finger resulting from baseball playing, when they were boys.

This is Really Too Bad.
Marquette Eagle-Star: What with dancing, card playing and skating the average young lady has but little time to assist her mother with the house work.

Looking Through The Glass Darkly.
Sheboygan Journal: James O. Davidson, who once walked the streets of Madison without a cent, has been inaugurated governor of Wisconsin. If he stays in politics long enough he is liable to get back to his former condition.

English Can't Forgive Mark.
Chicago Tribune: An English publication says Mark Twain's humor is harmful. The English mind finds it self unable to forgive Mark because it took him seriously when he confessed that he had wept bitter tears over the grave of Adam.

And Why Not?

Banking Gain In The State.
Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The substantial progress made by Wisconsin during the year 1905 is indicated by the annual report of State Comptroller Berg, which shows that there are 390 banks in the state, as compared with 372 of a year ago. During this time deposits in the state and mutual savings banks have increased \$8,357,984, while the national bank deposits have increased \$3,884,600.

Elkhorn Independent. The Janesville Gazette promises to be the most vociferous champion of the poor sugar beet in the first district, while the Stoughton Hub will play watch dog beside the cradle of the insulated tobacco industry.

Down In Their Hearts.
Chicago Tribune: I want you to understand, though, that it was only an act of senatorial courtesy. The old grudge holds good. Spooner. You bet!—La Follette.

Look To The Fastenings.
Evening Wisconsin: The death at Chicago during the wind-storm, caused by a falling signboard, should admonish all owners of roof signs and projecting advertisements to look to the fastenings.

Won't Dissemble Its Contempt.
Milwaukee Sentinel: If Mr. McGovern should feel that he needs more evidence to sustain his theory that the Sentinel is guilty of contempt of the district attorney, that evidence will cheerfully be furnished.

No Place For Frills.
Superior Telegram: The Minneapolis Journal remarks that Uncle Joe Cannon comes from that section of the country where sufficient fried hawg for dinner and a chew of tobacco constitute the millennium. It wouldn't pay to get a corner on frills in that region.

Advice To Davidson.
La Crosse Leader-Press: Governor Davidson begins with the public well disposed toward them. To retain popular favor he can afford to neither abandon the policies which have brought his branch of the republican party to power nor to allow himself to be governed by orders from the new senator at Washington. If Mr. Davidson will be a progressive governor and his own man he can be renominated. If he fails, some one other will grasp the prize now his.

Not A Disinterested Vessel.
Madison Journal: Congressman Cooper tells the Washington newspapers of Senator La Follette. "The facts about him have been so distorted by his fellow citizens of Wisconsin that there are wrong impressions current, both friendly and unfriendly, concerning him." This means not only that his defects have been accentuated but that many who conceive of him as a disinterested vessel in the pantry of reform will know more later.

Panama No Pink Tea.
Chicago Record-Herald: Poultry Bigelow's horror over conditions at Panama would be regarded more seriously if it were not Poultry's habit to be horrified at everything. Digging the Panama Canal is not a five o'clock tea and never can be. It means rough, hard work. Even Mr. Bigelow cannot reasonably blame Secretary Taft because the Panama climate is not that of Southern California, nor the cutting as simple as a ditch through Kansas. He cannot blame him because the Chagres River has floods and the swamps breed mosquitoes. The test of our government must be found in its works, not in the physical conditions at the start. The pink tea critics only make fools of themselves—and please the senate.

Just Plain Jim.
Whitewater Register: A man walked up to Governor James O. Davidson in the corridor of the capitol the other day. "How are you," he exclaimed heartily. "I don't know what to call you, exactly—governor or lieutenant-governor, or acting governor, or governor in fact, or what."

Well! said Mr. Davidson.

TO DELICATE WOMEN

You will never get well and strong; bright, happy, hearty and free from pain, until you build up your constitution with a nerve refreshing, blood-making tonic, like

Wine of Cardui

It Makes Pale Cheeks Pink

It is a pure, harmless, medicinal tonic, made from vegetable ingredients, which relieve female pain and distress, such as headache, backache, bowel ache, dizziness, chills, scanty or profuse menstruation, dragging down pains, etc.

It is a building, strength-making medicine for women, the only medicine that is certain to do you good. Try it.

Sole by every druggist in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER

freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send you a free advice (in plain sealed envelope) how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"YOU ARE FRIENDS"

of mine," writes Mrs. F. L. Jones, of Gallatin, Tenn. "For since taking Cardui I have gained 35 lbs., and am in better health than for the past 9 years. I tell my husband that Cardui is worth its weight in gold to all suffering ladies."

FT. ATKINSON LOSS IS ABOUT \$125,000

Fire Totally Destroyed Northwestern Mfg. Co's Plant Last Evening—Janesville Firemen Called

At 8:30 last evening an urgent appeal for help came over the wires from Ft. Atkinson to Henry C. Klein, chief of the Janesville Fire Department. Flames which had started in the cutter department of the Northwestern Manufacturing Co's big plant, which covers two-thirds of a block and employs 200 hands, threatened the destruction of the entire business district. Securing the requisite permission from Mayor Hutchinson, Chief Klein, with the assistance of Firemen Conrad, Humann, Schickel and Aldrich, hastily made arrangements with the Northwestern railroad and loaded the fire engine and a hose wagon on a flat at the freight depot. A locomotive was attached and the run was made in just 27 minutes. The whole time that elapsed between the arrival of the message and the appearance of the Janesville detachment on the scene of action was one hour.

Fearful For Electric Plant
When the local fire-fighters arrived the flames were somewhat under control, but there was considerable apprehension that they might be communicated to the electric light plant, which also contains the pumping station and which is located just across the Northwestern Mfg. Co's buildings. The Janesville fire engine was run down to the nearest available water, but did not work very well. There were six streams playing on the fire, four from the water works and two from private sources. The hose was in bad condition and the streams were very feeble, none of them reaching beyond the second story. With better equipment it is conceded a large portion of the damage might have been prevented.

Northwestern Mfg. Co's plant was burned out completely on the east side of the railroad tracks and about two-thirds of the whole institution was destroyed. The three-story repository, the carriage works—a three-story frame building 240x85 feet—and the trimming house—60x120 feet—were all destroyed and the plant of the Cornish, Curtis & Green Mfg. Co. had a narrow escape. The brick walls of the repository served a good purpose in furnishing sufficient resistance to the flames to enable the firemen to prevent a further spread. Neighborly buildings were only slightly damaged. The electric plant, being of brick and protected with iron shutters, escaped with only a scorched exterior. Owing to the fact that a number of the electric light wires had melted and broken and were lying on the ground it was necessary to turn off the power and the town was in darkness most of the night. It is believed that the total damage done by the fire aggregated \$125,000. The Janesville firemen remained on the scene until three o'clock this morning. Likewise the Jefferson firemen and the apparatus which they brought with them. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the origin of the fire.

Manufactured Buggies and Sleds
The Northwestern Co. was engaged in the manufacture of cutters, buggies, farm wagons, bobsleds, and chairs. The plant was but partially insured. Whether or not it will be rebuilt is not yet definitely known. The officers of the company are: President, L. B. Royce, vice-president, C. E. Goodrich, superintendent, H. G. Brandel, treasurer, G. W. Caswell, and secretary, May Holmes.

FOOTVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED AT ROCKFORD
Miss Elizabeth McCarty and Thomas Fitzgerald, both of Footville, were wed in the city of Rockford last evening, the marriage ceremony being performed by Justice D. W. Norton in his office. The happy couple returned home immediately and will make their home on the groom's farm.

DR. VIVIAN OF MINERAL POINT DIES SUDDENLY
Succumbed While Wife Went For Assistance—Was Known In Janesville.

Dr. Sansome Vivian, a prominent physician of Mineral Point and a man known by some in Janesville died suddenly Thursday evening. He was taken ill and while Mrs. Vivian had gone from the home to secure medical assistance he succumbed. The funeral will be held Monday.

As to Heroes.
No man who is polite to his family only when company is present, can

After Holiday Prices

Cloaks, Furs and Millinery

Anchored & Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

To any Place in the city

We will deliver Shurtler's pure Ice Cream.

Our Hot and Cold Drinks are always delicious and serve as a tonic during the cold winter months.

ALLIE RAZOOK'S

30 S. Main St. 2 E. Milwaukee. Both Stores.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Best for you because best made are: Sata-Kin Cream and Sata-Kin Completion Powder. Write for proof, 2c.

TO TRADE FOR farm land. House, barn and three acres of land at 27 1/2 W. Washington St. Inquire of F. O. Bump, E. Barton P. O. R. F. D. No. 14 or Mrs. Belle Shaw, No. 3 Linden Ave.

FOR RENT—One suite of front rooms and large front room, with cloak light, bath and use of phone; two blocks from business center. 5 East St.

FOR SALE—300 shares of O. P. David, a few shares of consolidated; options on good drill prospects in same locality. Shares firm and advancing. H. S. Bicknell, agent.

Real Estate Transfers
Jeremiah Dorr and wife to Florence M. Gilver, \$700 lot 24-10 Wheeler's Add Beloit.

Walter Schultz and wife to Alice N. Radle \$900 pt. sec. 2-13-2 acres land.

DENTAL FACTS

A summing up of the year's business for 1905 shows that my practice has DOUBLED in volume.

I also find that scarcely a day passes that I do not have from three to five NEW patients in addition to my old friends.

Upon inquiry from these new patients I almost invariably find that they came to me SENT BY MY OLD PATIENTS.

Now it is perfectly plain to both you and me that no more advertising, no argument possibly to be brought to bear, could induce people either to CONTINUE business relations with me or to SEND THEIR DEAR FRIENDS to me for dental work unless the work I do for them is SATISFACTORY.

When I put on a gold crown for \$5 it is a genuine 22-karat pure gold article, the equal of any \$10 crown ever set.

I am doing as FINE dentistry as is done in the city.

My TERMS and the QUALITY of my work are drawing me the CREAM of the dental business of the city. Let me number YOU as one of my satisfied patients also.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janesville.

Cleaners & Dyers

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed.

Made as good as new.

Janesville Steam Dye House

Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

Our Expert Optician,
S. R. KNOX

These long evenings tell the tale on eyesight. It's time right now if the eyes are troublesome, to have them examined by an expert. Mr. Knox has had wonderful success, as his many patrons will testify. Examination free. Prices right.

F. C. COOK & CO.

BOWLING!

It's fine exercise and good sport. Try it.

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

RINK NIGHTS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackson Bldg.
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
and by Appointment,
Telephone 850.

Picture Sale
Now on at
J. H. MYERS

OBITUARY

Mrs. Herbert Voorhees, well remembered in Janesville as Miss Ruth Smith of New York City, died of consumption last week Friday. While visiting in this city some years ago Mrs. Voorhees was a guest of Miss Helen Nash.

FUTURE EVENTS

Winning Bros. Stock Co. closes successful engagement at Myers theatre tonight with the presentation of the drama, "Work and Wages."

The annual meeting of the Citizens' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the company, 403 Jackson building, Monday evening, January 8th, 1906, at 7:30 p. m.

A. E. MATHESON, Pres.
H. J. CUNNINGHAM, Sec.

Excursion South Jan. 16
Next excursion to the Gulf coast of Texas from Janesville in charge of E. W. Lowell takes place Jan. 16th. Fare round trip, \$26.30. New hotel car. Talk to Lowell, 5 Carpenter Bldg.

Kin Hee Coffee Pot Free
Come to H. S. Johnson's Saturday (all day), Jan. 6th, and learn how to make coffee, and obtain a Kin Hee quick coffee pot free, the only perfect pot on the market.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm-street's drugstore: highest, 37; lowest, 20; at 7 a. m., 22; at 3 p. m., 33; wind, north, beautiful day.

REVIVES TALK OF
UNITING CHURCH

TWO EPISCOPAL CHURCHES MAY
DECIDE TO UNITE AGAIN.

TALKED BY MEMBERS ONLY

Trinity and Christ Church Parishes
Long Separated May Decide
Upon a Union

It has been suggested by members of both the Trinity and Christ Episcopal churches that the time is now ripe for the consolidation of the two parishes into one and the selling of the church property of both churches and the erection of a new and costly edifice for worship in some central locality. The project has thus far not materialized into more than talk between individual members of the two churches, but it is possible that the project may be brought to all issue before long. The arguments that the two churches would make, combined, a large and prosperous congregation and that Janesville is not large enough to support two churches of one denomination are being used by advocates of the plan. Such a project was conceived some twenty years ago, but failed to materialize.

Old Jealousy
It would appear from reading the history of the two churches that the old jealousy of the east and west side of the river had much to do with the division of the parish originally. Other causes helped to augment this breach and the division was made early in the year 1859. Trinity parish is the older of the two churches. Rev. Thomas J. Rogers, who came to Janesville as a missionary in August of 1844, was the first pastor of the church and for two years after his arrival the mission services were held in a small brick schoolhouse that stood at the corner of Milwaukee and Bluff streets. In 1845 the question of a permanent church building was discussed and two lots, one on the east side of the river and one on the west, were offered for church building purposes. The lot on the west side was selected. Trinity church was then constructed, being consecrated in June of 1848. The original cost of the building was \$3,000.

Christ Church
In 1859 members of the Trinity parish withdrew from that church and started the Christ church parish. In 1861 the present church on Park place was purchased and the church and parsonage erected. Since this separation in 1859 many attempts have been made to again unite the two parishes without success. Just at the present time Christ church has no regular pastor owing to the resignation of Rev. A. H. Barrington, and members of the congregations are again talking of uniting. Rev. Barrington believed that Christ church should be moved from its present location to some more central spot and it is probable had he remained he would have proposed such a change. Developments in this matter will be most eagerly watched.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Lowell's excursion south, sixteenth. Dance tonight, Central hall. There will be a meeting of the Unique Club tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Midnight club dance tonight. John Wells has over 500 latest fall and winter patterns from which to make suits and overcoats to order. Prices from \$15 up and garments can be tried on before finished. First-class work and latest styles guaranteed. Pressing, cleaning and repairing skillfully done and on short notice.

Midnight club dance tonight. The members of Crystal Club 132, R. N. A., are requested to be present at West Side L. O. O. F. dining hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 6, to consider an invitation from Florence Camp 366, M. W. A. Alice E. Mason, Oracle.

Kneff & Hatch orchestra at Central hall tonight. The Union Pacific Tea company has leased the Mrs. Jenkins store on South Main street and will open about Feb. 1.

LOCAL NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Have Pleased the People: There can be no difference of opinion the winning brothers and their stock company have given better satisfaction during this week's stand in Janesville than any other organization of the kind that has visited this city in years. The theatre has been packed every evening. "The Village Counterfeiter" was the bill last night and "Simple Simon" this afternoon. The engagement closes tonight with the four-act drama of labor and capital, "Work and Wages."

Prof. Thiele's Plans: Prof. W. T. Thiele will hereafter visit and instruct his pupils at their homes. Arrangements can be made by telephone, new phone 927. He will also make a specialty of piano tuning in which he has had 30 years' experience, attending to many of the finest instruments in this section.

DR. SUTHERLAND GOES TO
BELOIT FOR INSPECTION

Visits the Line City to Investigate the Smallpox Epidemic There.

Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, member of the state board of health, visited Beloit yesterday afternoon and discovered that there are thirteen cases of smallpox in that city. The cases are all mild ones and together with the Beloit health officer and other physicians, Dr. Sutherland mapped out a plan of campaign for the stamping out of the disease. He does not believe the cases are serious.

DR. G. F. GEHR, CHICAGO.
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, TO
PREACH AT ST. PETER'S

Dr. G. F. Gehr, general secretary of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will occupy the pulpit at St. Peter's English Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. Rev. Christy invited Dr. Gehr to preach here and the acceptance

Society..

During the remainder of the winter social season a series of dancing parties, given jointly by Wisconsin Lodge number 14 and Janesville Lodge number 90, I. O. O. F., for all Odd Fellows and their families, will be held. The first of these events is to occur next Wednesday evening in the East Side Hall of that order and the second three weeks later in the West Side hall. Last year a similar course of parties was given by the Wisconsin lodge.

"National Songs of All Nations" will be the subject of the Janesville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their meeting next Tuesday afternoon. Today is the wedding anniversary of George Washington and was observed with due celebration in New York and other cities. In Janesville the event was marked with a special program two years ago, but this year the day was allowed to go by without celebrating.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hepp were surprised at their home on Prospect avenue last evening by a party of friends who brought with them baskets of supper and a gramophone, with which the party was regaled during the evening. A delicious supper was served later.

The Apollo club will hold its next meeting at Library hall on Monday evening. The entire program will be rendered by out-of-town artists, the soloists being Miss Genevieve Smith of Madison and Miss Frieda Peycke of Chicago.

The Misses Ina Miller, Elsie Plantz, Mabel Charlton, and Blanche Bennett have returned to Appleton to resume their studies at Lawrence University.

On Tuesday next the Schumann Club will meet with Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney at the Grand Hotel. The subject for the evening will be "Chopin."

Mr. Ruppnow and daughter returned from Cleveland last evening after having spent two weeks visiting friends and relatives in that city.

Mrs. George Crane and children have returned to Green Bay after spending the Christmas holidays in the city.

Miss Corinne Spaulding has returned from a two months' visit with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Spaulding, at Rio, Wisconsin.

Edward Wray is home from the university.

Miss Mina Cutter is visiting in Whitewater.

TOBACCO JOURNAL
PLACES IT STRONG

Tells What Will Be the Result of the
New Reduction in Philippine
Tariff

The Ways and Means committee of the house of representatives has accepted for the social entertainment of its members among whom were Congressman Cooper, by the Philippine government, last summer in passing the pernicious Payne bill for a 25 per cent duty of the Dingler rates on Philippine cigars and tobacco with the provision of absolute free trade in 1909, says the U. S. Tobacco Journal. The junket planned and executed by our Philinized secretary of war has therefore proved a well-paying political investment for the Philippine. The favorable reports by the Ways and Means committee on that death-knell to our cigar and tobacco industries means that if you want your rights, your inherent and constitutional rights of self-preservation or to take out an existence for yourself and family you must advocate your American citizenship and become a Filipino. Nothing for you as an American, but everything for the Filipino, who by the decision of the U. S. supreme court is not an American citizen, that seems to be the craze in Washington that holds spellbound both our administration and congress under the benign hypnotism of our Philinized secretary of war. Even the truth and sanctity of the gospel would not under these circumstances have made any effect on the committee. It was bound to pay its debt and cringingly did it and with ineffectual haste. For the hearing was announced at such short notice that even the fastest trains could not bring the representatives of the trade from anywhere except from the immediate neighborhood of the capital. Larger trade representation was apparently not wanted; it might have only bored the committee to no more. For its minds were not open to conviction, but had registered last summer already their verdict to destroy the American cigar industry and the American tobacco trade while indulging in the lavish entertainments for their diversion in Manila.

YEARS TO COME BACK
TO THE DEAR OLD TOWN

C. C. Crippen and His Family Have
Not Been Happy Since
They Left

The spell which Janesville lays upon her people is hard to break away from. Only a few days ago, a letter from C. C. Crippen, former local agent of the American Express Co., was sent from here to Austin, Texas. Enclosed was his card of invitation to the Knights of Pythias coupled with the request that he again be put on the active roll. This, he whimsically suggested, might bring him luck. The letter was written from Minneapolis and the writer stated that both he and his wife had been homesick ever since leaving Janesville and that whenever an opportunity should arise they were coming back to stay.

Lafayette's Watch.
S. S. Wertz, of Alcoa, Pa., is the proud possessor of the watch once owned by Lafayette.

SEWER MEN APPEAL
TO CIRCUIT COURT

From the Disallowance of Their
\$13,950 Claims for Extra Work—
No Undue Excitement Results.

In an instrument served on the city clerk by Fethers, Jeffris, Moutat & Newhouse, the officials of Janesville are invited to take notice that where as the claims of R. T. Hanrahan and A. H. Lindquist, sewer contractors, filed on Nov. 27, 1905, and calling for extra compensation under their several contracts with the city for the construction of sewers in districts 5, 6, 11, and 12, including extra labor, material, and expenses in the sum of \$13,950.00, alleged not to have been contemplated in the said contracts; and that whereas the said claim and each and every item thereof was wholly disallowed by the council excepting certain items amounting to \$121.20; therefore the said R. T. Hanrahan and A. H. Lindquist do appeal to the circuit court for Rock county from the disallowance of such claim and from the disallowance of each and every item thereof, except such items as were wholly allowed as stated in the notice served by the city upon these claimants. Accompanying this instrument is a bond for \$150 with W. S. Jeffris and William Blahon as sureties, guaranteeing the payment of all costs that may be adjudged against the appellants. None of the city officials appear to be unduly excited over the possibility of this "momentous" suit being actually brought to trial in circuit court.

CASES ON TRIAL IN
THE CIRCUIT COURT

Taking of Testimony in Several Actions Concluded Today—Beloit Hotel Liens Monday.

In the action of Sidney Hurd vs. Sophie Davis and others, involving the partition of an estate in the town of Lima, testimony was taken today (Friday) on the 25th. The taking of testimony was resumed and finished in the three actions of John L. Fulton, administrator, vs. F. L. Preston based on several notes and contracts, and the cases now await decisions from the court. The issues involved in 25 liens against the Beloit Hotel Co. property will be tried on Monday.

BOAT HOUSE THIEVES
SENT TO GREEN BAY

Roy Herman and Leo Kingsley Sentenced for Thefts This Afternoon.

LeRoy Herman, aged eighteen years, and a resident of River street, and Leo Kingsley, aged seventeen years, and a resident of Franklin street, confessed today to the charge of stealing brass paddle-wheels, trimmings, etc., from the boathouses near the dam which shelter several gasoline launches, on Dec. 29. Sam Anton, who runs a junk shop at No. 4 Park street, informed Officer Brown a day or two ago that he had found the brass in his property and that it had been purchased from two boys by his assistant. One of these boys gave his name as Roy Buchsleb and his residence as Washington street, stating that he got it from a wood-sawing engine. This gave Officer Brown a clue and he learned of Mr. Hilton that a boy answering the description had been working for him at the sawing. This proved to be Herman. Officer Beneke visited Kingsley's home last night. This morning Anton, on the Milwaukee street bridge, stopped the lads and put them in the hands of Officer Beneke. Once in jail they confessed all and in court this afternoon they were sentenced to two years each in the state reformatory at Green Bay. One of Herman's brothers was sent thither some time ago for forging checks on the Ice Co.

DR. ROBINSON TO PREACH AT
CHRIST CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Is an Eloquent Talker and is Prominent in Church Work in the Diocese.

Dr. Robinson, pastor of the Episcopal church at Racine, will conduct the services at Christ Episcopal church tomorrow morning and evening. Dr. Robinson is one of the strongest churchmen in the Milwaukee diocese and at the recent election of bishop coadjutor of the diocese was a prominent candidate of the lay delegates. He withdrew from the contest, however, and Dr. Webb was selected in his place.

A Glass Steam Engine
Conover's famous glass blowers will open their engagement in this city next Tuesday evening at corner of River and Milwaukee streets. Nobly should miss seeing this wonderful exhibition of the art of making beautiful ornaments out of ordinary glass. Five first-class artists are constantly making handsome glass ornaments which are given away to their patrons. The glass steam engine in full operation is a marvel of beauty. The admission is only 10 cents, and every visitor receives a present.

Principles and Petticoats.

What a strange connection there is Have you ever noticed it? But, of course, you have, for everybody knows the outward and visible sign of the woman suffragist. I have discovered, however, that there are all sorts of subtle distinctions of principles which are shown by people's clothes—Hearth and Home.

The Kindly Word.

A kindly word is a little thing—a breath that goes and a sound that dies. But the heart that gives and the heart that hears may know that it sings and sings till at last it blends with the wild bird's song and the coo of babes in what men call the celestial choir.

PROSPECTS FOR
A BITTER FIGHT

FARMERS ALERT FOR THE BEST
PRICES FOR BEETS.

MEET IN MILTON TUESDAY

Both Janesville and Madison Factories Are Seeking for Contracts in This Section.

On Tuesday next the contest for contracts for the growing of sugar beets in this section of the county will be on in earnest. A meeting of sugar beet growers has been called to meet at Milton to discuss the situation and representatives of the three factories, Janesville, Menomonie Falls and Madison, will be in attendance to take part in the general discussion. Mr. Hapke, who is one of the owners of the Madison factory which will be ready to make sugar next year, spent yesterday visiting farmers throughout the district. He assured everyone that it is not a fight for contracts that is about to be waged but merely intimated that Rock county was big enough to supply three factories and he was after his share.

Agents at Work

Manager Osburn of the Rock County Company has had his agents in the field for some weeks past and they have worked in Dane county and through Northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. In northern Illinois the reports are that a large number of agriculturists will grow beets for the local factory next year and it is also reported that many of the Dane county farmers have renewed their contracts. This year the local factory contracted for near six thousand acres and it will probably have no trouble in securing a like amount next season. Mr. Hapke appears to be right in his statement that more farmers can grow the beets than do now and that three factories in the field do not mean a diminished acreage for any of the two older ones, but that more beets will be grown.

Meet at Milton

The meeting at Milton, on Tuesday will be in the nature of a general gathering of beet-growers throughout the district. Mr. Hapke is said to be offering many concessions to signers of contracts to his factory and will also make some concessions. The meeting will be important, as it will develop the strength of the two competing companies and the farmers may profit by it.

MULES AND HORSES
TO CONTINUE TRIP

Messrs. McClavy, Whose Stock and Grading Outfit Were Attached, Settled Today for \$1,200.

This morning the Messrs. L. P. and Edward McClavy of Green Bay, whose twenty-six head of horses and mules and grading implements were seized in the North-Western railroad yards here on the night of Dec. 28, on a writ of attachment gotten out by the John H. Ebbing Milling Co. to secure the latter concern for a \$1,200 debt for feed, effected a settlement with the local law firm of Fethers, Jeffris, Moutat & Newhouse and began reloading their cars. The stock was taken to the Woodruff farm a day or two ago. By morning the whole outfit will probably be on its way to Mississippi. If there were other creditors in Green Bay they did not show their hands.

Kin Hee Coffee Pot Free

Come to H. S. Johnson's Saturday (all day), Jan. 6th, and learn how to make coffee, and obtain a Kin Hee quick coffee pot free, the only perfect pot on the market.

SEVERAL HUNDRED
TEACHERS COMING

Mid Winter Meeting of Rock County Association To Be Here February 17.

In the office of Superintendent H. C. Buell in the high school building this morning the executive board of the Rock County Teachers' Association met and decided to hold a mid-winter convention, Saturday, February 7, was chosen as the date and Janesville selected as the meeting place. Hitherto the association has met each fall, but as the Southern Wisconsin Association's gatherings have been transferred from the spring to autumn, it was determined to have the county meetings in the middle of the school year. Some three or four hundred pedagogues from the cities, villages and country districts are expected to be in attendance. Those present at the board meeting today were Superintendents Converse of Beloit city schools, Antisdel of the Second county district, and Buell of the Janesville city schools.

Coasting in the Park: The small boys have enjoyed this snow and ice and every afternoon and early evening the lawn of the courthouse park is the scene of gay coasting parties among the younger generation. The ice has frozen the grass down into a one glare and makes excellent coasting.

PLANTATION COFFEE,

the straight old Bourbon—grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the south American estates. Unmixed and unadulterated. Rich, clear and snappy. 25c lb. as long as we can get it. We deliver to any part of the city.

DEDRICK BROS.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER
Graduate Optician

—WITH—
HALL & SAYLES.

OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 12:30; 2:00 to 5:00.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donahue and Mr. Joseph Connell and Miss Rose Connell went to Fond du Lac today. Miss Emma Colemill of Waukesha, Minn., is visiting at the home of her uncle, F. Schannemann. Charles Notz is able to be about again after his unfortunate accident several weeks ago. Thomas Leahy has been called to Milwaukee by the illness of his mother. J. A. Craig was in Chicago yesterday on business. Sylvester O'Grady, who has been spending the holiday season with his parents, returned this morning to Milwaukee, where he is studying in the St. Francis theological seminary. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roulston of Monroe are in the city. J. H. Campbell and H. T. Sweeney of Stoughton were Janesville visitors today. H. McInnes of Edgerton transacted business in the city today. F. I. Burns of Plattville is in the city.

Fred E. Hawes of Whitewater was a Bower City visitor today. J. Knight of Whitewater was in the city today.

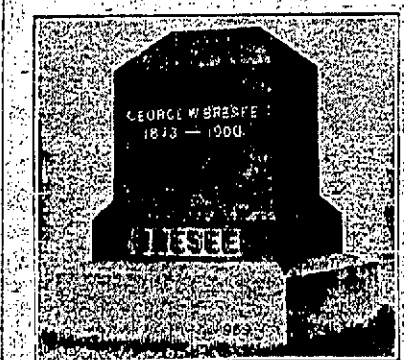
William McNeil is expected home from Ashland today. J. G. Kestel of Whitewater was in the city this morning.

Both Camps Invited: The members and their families of both Royal Neighbors camps in this city, Triumph number 4084 and Crystal number 1392, are invited to be present at the installation of officers of Florence camp number 369, M. W. A., Monday evening.

A FEW BARGAINS IN MICHIGAN CANNED FRUITS—
DIRECT FROM ORCHARD—FOR
THIS WEEK.

Golden Luncheon Plums... 20c
Select California Apricots... 30c
Golden Luncheon Peaches... 20c
Bartlett Pears in 2-lb. Cans... 10c
Monarch Brand Red Plums... 20c
Batavia Black Raspberries in 3-lb. Cans... 15c
3-lb. Cans Asparagus, each... 30c

E. N. FREDENDALL.

WE
SELL

MONUMENTS

BRESEE

West Milwaukee Street.

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TEA ! TEA !

Do you know your store is charging you .50 and .60c per lb. Our price, guaranteed to be the very best grade only... 40c
50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made... \$1.10
10-lb. Sack Best Flour Made... .25c
20-lb. Sack Granulated Sugar... .25c
1-lb. Pkg. Seeded Raisins... 10c; 3 for... 25c
1-lb. Pkg. Cleaned Currants... 10c; 3 for... 25c
1 Gal. Sweet Cider... .25c
1 Qt. New Hickory Nuts... .5c
1-lb. New Mixed Nuts... 13c; 2 for... 25c
1 lb. Old Dry Popcorn... .2c
15c Bot. Dr. Price Lemon Extract... 10c
20c Bot. Dr. Price Vanilla Extract... 10c
1 Qt. Large Bulk Olives... .25c
1 lb. Strictly Pure Lard... .10c

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS

Ladies' Wool: Skirts in Black, Brown and Blue; regular \$5 skirts for \$3.75.

More of those Pongee Waists \$1.65. Mohair, Flannel and Satcen Waists for 98c. Black Satcen Skirts, made well, for 85c.

Golf Jackets at a Big Reduction. Golf Gloves, 75c and 45c. Ribbon, No. 100 for 18c.

FAIR STORE.

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty night;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
to you, and remember—Our
Economy Coal
is Good Coal.JANESVILLE
COAL CO.

Phone 89.

SPECIAL
ATTENTIONis given our line of
POULTRY FOODS

Everything needed for winter egg production. A few of our leaders: wheat, buckwheat, oats, barley, ear corn, shelled corn, cracked corn, cornmeal, ground corn and oats, ground, oyster shell, mica and Crystal Grit, green ground bone, International Poultry Foods, lice and insect destroyers, etc. Any of the above foods mixed to your order. Prompt attention given all orders, either large or small.

F. H. GREEN & SON

DEALERS IN
FLOUR, PROVISIONS, FEED &c
43 North Main St. Both Phones



Mary Kimball mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; a communion sermon will be preached in the evening by Rev. Mary Kimball, the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the evening service. Meetings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. A cordial invitation to all.

Central M. E. church—Corner of Court and Main streets. J. H. Tippet, minister. Services in the morning at 10:30, the pastor will preach from the theme—"The Gift of Power." Class meeting and Sunday school at noon. Pivworth League at 6 o'clock, topic—"Laying Foundations for 1906." Evening worship at 7 o'clock, the pastor will preach from the subject—"A Devil's Trinity, viz., Impurity, Gambling and Drunkenness." A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to all the services. The week of prayer will be union services, the first Tuesday evening, to be held in the Presbyterian church, led by Rev. R. M. Vaughan. Wednesday in the Baptist church, led by Rev. J. H. Tippet; Thursday in the Congregational church, led by Rev. J. W. Laughlin; Friday in the Methodist church, led by Rev. R. C. Denison. Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30; sermon by Rev. James Blaisdale; Bible school, 12 m.; Girls club at 2 p. m.; Young People's society, 6 p. m. On account of the illness of the pastor there will be no evening service.

Baptist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, sermon—"The Resolutions of Paul." 12:00, Sunday school; 3:30, The Loyal League; 6:00, Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel service, sermon—"The Greatest Discovery in the World." All are welcome.

Christ church—First Sunday after the Epiphany. Litany service; sermon and celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. H. D. Robinson, D. D., of Racine will officiate.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor. Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebl, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Ladies League at 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Trinity church—Herbert C. Bolsler, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month, at 10:30 a. m.; matins and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; Fridays, evensong and address, 7:20 p. m.; saints and other holy days by announcement.

First Church of Christ, Scientists—Services are held in former public library, Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic—"Truth." Reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

St. Paul Road.

Three stalls in the new roundhouse are now being used regularly and the company is as well able to handle the engines under cover now as they have been in the past few winters. The last concrete work on the pits was finished yesterday and today the force was engaged in cleaning up. The stationary boiler and engine have arrived and the former was placed today in all probability both shops and roundhouse will be entirely ready for occupancy by February first, the date set as the time for completing the work.

The Mineral Point and Northern was entirely blocked by snow last night and passenger trains over that line failed to connect with the Mineral Point train over the St. Paul road this morning.

Conductor Leahy is being relieved on the Mineral Point-Janesville passenger by Fred Fraumiller.

Policeman John Dalton celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday today.

Locomotive number 900 on the Chicago passenger train out of here at 7:55 in the morning "ran hot" a short distance from the city and had to be returned and put in the roundhouse. Number 520 was substituted and 900 will be sent to Madison on freight today to take her regular work there this evening and relieve the 520.

The Chicago milk train was abandoned today.

Northwestern Road.

Engineer Louis Gosselin and fireman C. T. Hiller, the latter being taken off the night switch-engine, hauled the fire department special to Fort Atkinson last evening.

Operator P. E. Long, who holds the night trick at tower Y D, was off duty last evening, relieved by day operator Guy Bingham. The latter's place today was taken by J. Rankin, night man at the passenger depot.

Fireman J. E. Hoagney is off duty.

Fireman Miller, Swanson and Ellgroth from Chicago have been placed upon the Janesville extra list.

Fireman Blay is off duty.

Fireman Pitterle has gone to Harvard to work.

Fireman Yendon is on switch-engine number 737 days.

Fireman Walter Wilke is laying off.

All trains from the north were late this morning.

America's Embryo Army.

The total number of men in the United States liable to military service is 11,126,750.

THE POWER OF STEAM.

Many May See But It Takes Genius to Realize.

When James Watt saw the steam causing the kettle lid to jump up and down he said "There must be power in that steam that it can lift such a weight."

There was. Millions prior to him had seen the same phenomenon and regarded it as an unexplained mystery. Recent scientific research has put its finger on the "cause" of Dr. J. C. Taylor's hair, and consequent baldness, and has unearthed a tiny germ which eats the life from the roots of human hair. Herbold's Herpicide destroys this germ and consequently restores the hair to its natural state. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

WILD DAYS IN ODESSA.

Drunken Policemen and Soldiers Running Amuck Among the People.

Here is a correspondent's record of the minor hooligan outrages of one day in the city of Odessa, recently. "Shortly before sundown, a drunken member of a small military picket staggered across to the edge of the broad pavement, raised his rifle and fired wildly at a passing drosky carrying two women and a young girl. The bullet missed its mark. An officer, attracted by the shot, rushed over, and the drunken soldier ran as best he could, after dropping his rifle, but was brought down by a shot in the leg from the officer. On the opposite side of Cathedral place, 300 paces away, about the same time, an intoxicated policeman reeled out of a vodka shop and commenced blazing away with his revolver, one shot wounding a young woman in the hand. He was shot dead by a member of the nearest picket.

"Earlier in the day two small merchants returning through a busy thoroughfare from the custom house were stopped by hooligans and robbed of everything. Thirty yards away stood a picket of two soldiers and a policeman. The indignant victims demanded to know why the picket did not come to their assistance. One of the soldiers replied it was none of their business; they were there to control the traffic only.

"Two other cases of robbery with violence occurred in the afternoon close to my residence, in the outer districts of the city there were 17 similar assaults and robberies, and between midnight and midnight about 20. In three of the latter cases the military pickets were the bandits. A little girl of nine years, chased by the hooligans, was shot dead on her own doorstep."

ALASKA NATIVE BEAR HUNT.

In Which Famous Hunter Displayed Agility—That Was Marvelous.

"Bear hunting as pursued by the Alaska native is an interesting game," remarked J. P. Gardner, a Nome miner, reports the San Francisco Chronicle. "I witnessed a bear hunt on Kodiak island a few months ago. A big brown bear, one of the species familiarly known on Kodiak island and the other Aleutian islands, was pestering the settlement, and a native who bore a wide reputation for prowess among his people decided to go after the animal. Before starting on the expedition, however, he went to his mother and obtained her permission. His mother was the oldest woman of the tribe, and without her consent he wouldn't have stirred an inch. She gave her consent, so the native hunter, armed only with a knife, started out. Three more of us, with rifles, accompanied him. We agreed among us to allow the native to have the first chance at the bear and to shoot only if he failed to kill the beast.

"We came upon the bear in a ravine. The native crouched on the ground as the bear came up. We became quite excited. It was to be a hand-to-hand battle, and we feared the native would get the worst of it. As the bear approached the native it reared on its hind legs. We had our guns ready for instant action. But the guns were not needed. Quick as a flash the native sprang up and had his knife plunged into the animal's heart and was away several steps before the bear knew what had happened. It was a death blow, and we packed the pelt back to Karluk in triumph.

"It invigorates, strengthens (and builds up, it keeps you in condition physically, mentally and morally. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

ROOSEVELT'S KIN MADE MAYOR.

Major Dunwoody, a Cousin, Elected Executive of Kirkwood, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.—Major Jefferson D. Dunwoody, cousin of President Roosevelt, has been elected mayor of Kirkwood, an Atlanta suburb, the most effective plank of his platform being his relationship to the chief executive. During the president's recent visit to Atlanta he signally honored Maj. Dunwoody, referring to him publicly as his kinsman and requesting that the ride at his side during the parade.

Lamp Explosion Is Fatal.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 6.—By the explosion of a lamp in a boarding house at Nanticoke Margaret Voldyba, aged 16 years, was burned to death. Two other residents of the house were so badly burned that they will die.

Lumber Loss Is \$100,000.

Panther, W. Va., Jan. 6.—The large dry kiln of the William Ritter Lumber company, containing 4,000,000 feet of dressed oak and poplar lumber, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$100,000.

You Will Not Find Beauty in Rouge.

not or complexion, whitewash. True beauty comes to them only that take Hoister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It's a wonderful tonic and beautifier. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

LAWSON HEARS SYSTEM SQUEAL

Boston Man Says Schiff's Speech Was Inevitable Result of Conditions.

REASON FOR HIGH MONEY RATES

Bidding Up of Stocks to Protect Rotten Structure, Exposed by Enemy's Revelations; Leads to Double Values and Unheard-of Interest.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—Thomas W. Lawson Friday night sent to every member of congress and of the cabinet a reply to Jacob Schiff's sensational prophecy of a panic unless a more elastic currency is provided. Mr. Lawson's letter reads:

Schiff's speech was inevitable. It is the system's first definite squeal. This is the situation:

There is plenty of money for all legitimate purposes, but our country, having awakened to the system's game, will not send its balances to Wall street. Just then my revelations compelled the system to bid up stocks to protect its rotten structure. This doubling of price values has increased Wall street's demands for money. Hence, unheard-of money rates.

"Now, the system has its own stocks and with prices way up where it wants them is ready to unload on the public, but the public will not bite. Therefore, the only possible chance left for the system is to get rates down in the hope that brokers can induce the gambling public to buy them on margins.

Roosevelt is Watching.

President Roosevelt, who is thoroughly posted on the game, and watching it as a ferret does a rat hole, will allow no relief to the system. The deadlock is now perfect and the system, suspended by its own pants seat, must strangle, drop, or kick.

"The Rogers-Rockefeller-Standard Oil-Stillman City bank gang are not blue ribbon public kickers, so they got their first lieutenant, Jake Schiff, to yell so that President Roosevelt would be fooled into thinking that it was the Rothschild infallible combination, but our president is 21, has his upper and lower teeth cut, and in this case has locked his jaws and dropped the key overhead.

Schiff says the present prevailing rates are a "disgrace" to a civilized people. He meant well, but he got his juggle machinery mixed. What he wanted to say was:

Outrage on Free People.

"The advance in Reading (a property absolutely dependent upon the price of coal to the people) from 20 to 155; doubling the price of other stocks, which can only be justified by an increasing price of the people's necessities; was not only a disgrace to a civilized people but a damnable outrage on a free people, and an immeasurable insult to an intelligent people.

"The situation could hardly be more perfect. If the system's pants seat is made of durable stuff, the public will be regaled with an ever increasing Schiff squeal and an exhibition of arm and leg play which in time will strangle the system, unloose the hook, or tear the pants seat. Any one of these three results will bring the people to their own.

Has Laugh on Schiff.

Jacob Schiff, who testified to being the favored channel for loading up the insurance companies of which he was a trustee with his own machine-made, phonous, yelling for more elasticity in the American people's currency, and Jake at the same time disavowing all intention of competing with George Ade or Peter Dunne Dooley for the world's premier joke halo! Pardon us, plain common husking, Indian-mush-and-mojasses fed Americans, Jake, from haw-hawing!

"There was nothing the matter now, was there, Jakey?—with the amount of rubber in American coin while you, Rogers, Morgan, Stillman and Rockefeller had the dip rights to the billion and a quarter insurance hoghead. No trouble then, Jakey?"

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The World's Greatest Newspaper

THE majority of newspaper men throughout the country—and they are the best judges—agree that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE deserves the title of "The World's Greatest Newspaper." Every big piece of news is told best and most fully in The Tribune, and frequently The Tribune has the news a day ahead of other newspapers, as was the case with the battle of Manila, the income tax decision of the Supreme Court, and the surrender of Port Arthur.

In features as well as news The Tribune also leads. Many of the most popular ideas in the modern newspaper world were originated by The Sunday Tribune. Consider for instance the history of its

Five Unapproachable Supplements

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE was the first American newspaper to publish a special sporting section. The fame of the "Pink Sheet" is now world-wide. It has a host of imitators but no equals.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE was the first newspaper in Chicago to issue a comic supplement. The pioneer is still the best. Its comics provide clean, wholesome fun without vulgarity. No parent need be afraid to permit the children to read The Tribune's Comic Supplement.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE's Colored Supplement is the oldest in Chicago. It is still the best. It is the only newspaper in Chicago that makes its own colored plates and these excel the work of the New York and Philadelphia newspapers, from which the other Chicago newspapers procure their material.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE was the first newspaper to issue a Worker's Magazine. In it real workers tell their actual experiences in most entertaining fashion and the

result is one of the most fascinating supplements in existence. The head of one of the largest educational institutions in Chicago says that the Worker's Magazine is of greater assistance to the young men of the west than is any other force.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is the only newspaper in America that issues a weekly dramatic supplement. Correspondents in New York and London write entertainingly of the drama throughout the world and Mr. W. L. Hubbard's criticisms and comment are regarded as the most authoritative in the west.

Besides these five unique supplements THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE publishes a section called Household Hints. While not the first woman's supplement it is recognized as the most helpful to the practical housekeeper. Every line is written with special attention to her needs. Thousands of gowns have been made in accordance with instructions given on the famous Home Dressmaking page.

You can't be up to date without The Tribune. Your local newspaper is a necessity, but The Chicago Sunday Tribune also is a necessity if you would be well posted on the world's doings, and no magazine or combination of two weekly newspapers provides so much entertaining reading.

STEAM HEAT IN SOD HOUSE

Novel Experiment in Dakota Farmer's Seven-Room Home.

A steam heated plant in a sod house is one of the latest signs that the star of civilization is steadily wending its way westward, says a special dispatch from Bonesteel, S. D., to the St. Louis Republic. The home of Frank Gillespie, a farmer near Bonesteel, is now heated with a modern plant recently installed.

Gillespie is well to do and says he has no time to erect a brick home, but he does not intend to go without the comforts of steam heat. The sod house is very satisfactory to him, but the stove which he previously used did not give satisfaction, and he resolved upon a more modern method.

While the sod home occupied by the Gillespie family is not prepossessing on the exterior, its interior is comfortably finished. It has seven rooms, all of liberal size. The steam-heating plant is in one of the rooms adjoining the kitchen, which is also used as a store-room. Here, the boiler stands and is connected with radiators just as it would be if located in the cellar of a fine dwelling.

CAKE WITH DIAMOND TRIMMINGS.

It gives to the jewel lover a turn to think of a \$100,000 ring lurking in a cake, says the New York Press. This was the experience of a Boston girl, recently. She decided to make her wedding cake herself, and in the course of the operation she lost a big and beautiful diamond from her finger. She did not miss it until the cake was finished. Fearing it had been lost in the dough, yet not liking to disturb this triumph of culinary art, she called the aid of science and posed the cake for an X-ray photograph. It was found to be in the center of the cake, and though she was thankful that her treasure was restored to her the marring of the cake's smooth surface to regain it was a sad event from the careful housewife's standpoint.

An Engineering Feat.

A remarkable engineering feat was recently performed in the construction of the immense Whitney county dam across the Yadkin river in North Carolina, says the New York Tribune. A southern company had 400 cubic yards of granite in one day. This is said to be a world's record in dam building. At this rate the great-power plant will be in operation much earlier than had been expected and by Jan. 1, 1907, will be supplying power to probably more than 200 cotton mills in North and South Carolina. The project is said to be the most gigantic ever undertaken by a private corporation in the south.

Owls an "Omen."

In San Francisco the other day the fish and game commissioner found a sack of owls on the counters of a commission house, says the Chicago News. The buyer of a French restaurant was negotiating for their purchase. If the trade had not been interrupted they would have been transferred into "baked quail" under the hands of an expert chef. One man in Fresno has made a livelihood for several years by shipping owls to tickle the palates of the San Francisco epicures. The ground squirrel, too, is "quail." Many sacks of these are received in San Francisco daily.

ENGINEER IN PERILOUS PLACE

Held Under Wreck With Leg Crushed. He Saws Timbers Away.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6.—Pinned under wreckage resulting from the collision of two Burlington freight trains near Wood Station, Ill., Friday, which was made more complete by the explosion of an engine boiler and a car load of powder, Engineer Grover Hinderer of Beardstown, Ill., with his leg crushed and held fast, sawed desperately for forty-five minutes and finally freed himself and was pulled out. He was taken to the hospital at Alton and it is believed will recover. Fireman W. A. Anderson was seriously injured, but will probably live. Brakemen Mason, Franks and George Anderson were imprisoned in the debris and at first were believed to be dead, but finally were rescued not seriously injured. Rescuers were unable to release Engineer Hinderer and finally passed him, a saw, cheering him until he released himself.

ROYAL ARCANUM MAKES REPLY

Supreme Council Files Demurrer in Rate Dispute at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—The supreme council of the Royal Arcanum has filed in the equity session of the supreme court a demurrer and answer to the suit, brought by Stephen W. Reynolds and other members of the order, seeking to restrain it from putting into effect the new rates resulting from the by-laws adopted at Atlantic City, N. J., and Put-in-Bay, O. The demurrer, which is expressly stipulated, is not intended for delay, attacks the plaintiff's bill on the ground that it does not show any illegality or invalidity in the amendments of the laws of the order or any violation of the supreme council of any legal or equitable right of the plaintiffs. The answer argues that the new rates are reasonable and necessary to assure the ability of the order to meet its obligations.

SHERICK GAINS A VICTORY

Three Bills Against Former Auditor of Indiana Are Killed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.—Judge Wilson quashed three of the nine indictments against former Auditor of State David E. Sherick, who recently resigned his office on demand of the governor. All the counts charging conspiracy were removed. Six indictments remain, charging Mr. Sherick with the larceny or embezzlement of sums aggregating \$68,637.

RUSSIAN ORCHESTRA LEADER

Vassily Safonoff Argues Enthusiasm in New York Audience.

New York, Jan. 6.—The Russian conductor, Vassily Safonoff, who came from Moscow to conduct several concerts of the Philharmonic society, led the orchestra in its public rehearsal Friday at Carnegie hall. The hall was crowded and when Safonoff appeared he was enthusiastically greeted.

Carroll College Gets \$100,000.

Waukegan, Wis., Jan. 6.—President Wilbur F. Carrier of Carroll college has announced the acceptance of

DR. SHALLENBERGER,

The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist, will be at

Myers Hotel, Friday Jan. 19

JANESVILLE, WIS.

(One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Wisconsin Plant is Burned.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., Jan. 6.—The cutter works, part of the plant of the Northwestern Manufacturing company, was burned Friday night with a total loss of probably \$100,000. The insurance amounts to \$50,000.

Sweden Plans New Defense.

Stockholm, Jan. 6.—The council of state has instructed the general staff to devise a new scheme of national defense in view of the altered position of Sweden.

The Thumb's Value.

Various estimates have been made as to the relative industrial value of the thumb and fingers. Two French experts consider that the loss of the right thumb lessens the value of the hand 30 per cent and the left thumb 20 per cent; the index finger 10 to 20 per cent, and middle finger 8 to 12 per cent.

Read the want ads.

MOTHERS, DO YOU KNOW

the many so-called birth medicines, and most remedies for women in the treatment of their delicate organs, contain more or less opium, morphine and strychnine? Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons? Do You Know that you should not take internally any medicine for the pain accompanying pregnancy? Do You Know that Mother's Friend is applied externally only? Do You Know that Mother's Friend is a celebrated prescription, and that it has been in use over forty years, and that each bottle of the genuine bears the name of The Bradford-Regulator Co.?

Do you know that when you use this remedy during the period of gestation that you will be free of pain and bear healthy, hearty and clever children?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts. Of druggists at \$2.00. Don't be persuaded to try a substitute. Our little book "Motherhood" free.

THE BRADFORD-REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The Big G for urinary discharges inflammation, irritation or ulceration of the mucous membrane. Pains and not audacious or vulgar. Sold by Druggists or sent in plain wrapper by express, prepaid. Cost \$1.00 or 50c a bottle. Circular sent on request.

WONDERFUL CURES

Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address,

DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER,

145 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Reference: Dr. J. C. Taylor.

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2 GREAT SALES NOW ON

CLOSING SALE OF CLOTHING

CONTINUES TILL STOCK IS SOLD. You pick from a New Stock of goods at prices so low you scarcely can credit them. But the Stock Must Move. Must have the room.

THE BIG PUSH SALE LASTS TILL JAN. 20

Big Sacrifices in prices throughout all departments. Shoes, Dry Goods and Crockery at Big Cuts in Prices.

Monday, Genuine Hope Muslin, in mill ends, 5 yards and up, per yard, - 6 1-2c.

Great Lamp Sale--Gas, Electric and Parlor Lamps, worth \$3.75 to \$3.95, choice of a handsome line \$2.98

EVERY DEPARTMENT BRISTLES WITH BARGAINS. A STOCK CLEARING SALE THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

**Clothing at Less Than
Manufacturer's Price.**

**The
LOWELL
DEPARTMENT STORE**

Overcoats at 60c on the Dollar
Boys' and Men's Suits at Tremendous Price Cuts

INSURANCE PROBLEM IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Wisconsin Will Be Represented at the
Meeting in Chicago Very
Shortly.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.—The convention of governors, insurance commissioners and attorneys general to be held in Chicago, February 1 with a view to deciding upon concerted action with reference to present life insurance problems, is already assured of very general attendance on the part of the officials invited, and will doubtless be a successful meeting if the general response to the invitation is a safe criterion. Divergent views as to proper and most effective remedies of existing evils will doubtless be presented at the convention, but interested state officials here express confidence that the meeting will be of great benefit. Governor James O. Davidson, insurance commissioner Zeno M. Host and attorney general L. M. Sturdevant will be present.

The convention was called by Thomas E. Drake, insurance commissioner of the District of Columbia, after conference with a number of other prominent public insurance officials, among them Commissioner Host of Wisconsin. The first western announcement of the convention was made here by Commissioner Drake, upon his return from a conference with President Roosevelt and a number of commissioners in Washington. The plan of holding a convention was mentioned to the President and he agreed that it ought to be productive of good. Commissioner Host has kept in touch with Commissioner Drake since the invitations were sent out and said yesterday that the plan was "taking" well. The last word from Commissioner Drake on this matter was as follows:

"The returns from the invitations to the Chicago convention are coming in very satisfactorily. Substantially 15 insurance commissioners have reported that they will be there, and I think a majority of the governors and attorneys general will be on hand." The purpose of the convention is to discuss insurance supervision, rates, deferred dividends, expenditures and general related subjects.

ROME CELEBRATES "FOURTH OF JULY"

Today is "La Befana," the Day of Din
in Italy's Capital—All Join
in Making Noise.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, Jan. 6.—Today is the feast of "La Befana," which is merely a corruption of "Epiphania." This is one of the great Roman holidays and, as far as noisiness is concerned, is the nearest approach to the American Fourth of July. From early morning until late at night boys and even grown people, dressed in their best Sunday clothes, march through the streets armed with tin horns, whistles, rattles and other instruments of torture, capable of making hideous noises and the din increases from hour to hour, until it reaches its climax at the hour of midnight. It is especially a feast for the poor and the wealthy Romans and the thousands of foreigners, visiting Rome content themselves with watching the noisy crowds from a safe distance. The center of the celebration is the old Piazza Navona, where hundreds of booths and market stalls have been erected and where fruit, sweets, toys and all kinds of noisy instruments are sold.

KANSAS CITY FIRE \$500,000 LOSS

Retail District Threatened by Blaze
Which Destroys Two Big Build-
ings and Defies Firemen.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.—The entire downtown retail district of this city was threatened with destruction by a fire which started late Friday evening. The loss amounts to nearly \$500,000. Two big buildings are in ruins and a third may be a total loss. The blaze started in the rear of the three-story brick building occupied by the Columbus Buggy company, Walnut street near Tenth, and the inflammable nature of the contents made its doom certain from the start. The adjoining structure occupied by the Kimball Piano company and the Hettlinger Brothers Manufacturing company, dental supplies, soon caught, and the entire fire fighting force of the city was unable to save it.

From the latter structure the flames spread to the Commerce building, one of the finest in the city, and occupied in part by the National Bank of Commerce, the largest financial concern here. For a time the firemen thought they had the blaze checked, but at midnight it broke out again in the upper stories and the fire chief said the structure could not be saved. The vaults of the bank contain \$3,000,000 in currency, but Cashier W. A. Rule declared that the money would not be harmed.

Dr. W. S. Woods is owner of the three buildings and president of the bank. The cause of the fire cannot be ascertained at this hour.

Finds Cash Safe

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.—Despite the fire last night the Bank of Commerce opened this morning in quarters adjoining. The three million dollars in cash was found in the vaults this morning undamaged.

PROFESSIONALS MAY BE MEMBERS OF TEAM

This is a Question That Bother
Athletic Manager Downer at
the University.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.—A plain and frank confession of professionalism in the prospective 1905 baseball team of the University of Wisconsin has developed in the placing of a clause in the baseball schedule contracts to the effect that the proposed games are conditional upon the failure of the faculty to take action which will cripple the Wisconsin nine. Graduate Manager George E. Downer has found it desirable to put such a condition in his contracts for games. Several of the leading candidates for the team played professional baseball last summer without getting the required permission from the faculty, and Professor Thomas S. Adams, faculty supervisor of athletics, declares with emphasis that every rule designed to accomplish purity in athletics will be strictly enforced and to the letter. So far as the future of baseball at the University of Wisconsin is concerned the position of Professor Adams is most important. He is the cloud that makes the badger baseball horizon look dark indeed. He is a man of much determination, and, moreover, it is understood that he is acting under direct instructions from President C. R. Van Hise, who does not relish the recent reference to his athletic policy as "jelly-fish." The disqualification of leading candidates is ap-

parently inevitable, and Wisconsin is described by Coach Elmer B. Pierce, as so poverty-stricken for material this year that the abandonment of baseball for the season is a substantial possibility. The only pitcher thus far available, worthy of mention, is Cummings, the star of last season. Hedding and Soren, fairly good catchers, will try for the backstop place. The freshmen material is said to be mediocre.

NERVE OF THE "SOONERS"

Methods Taken by the Adventurers
Who Try to Beat to the
Front.

For many persons, a newly discovered fact is simply a spring-board from which they dive into a bottomless sea of speculation, says Samuel McChord Crothers, in Atlantic. They pride themselves on their ability to jump at conclusions, forgetting that jumping is an exercise in which the lower orders excel their betters. If an elephant could jump as far, in proportion to his weight, as a flea, there would be no holding him on this planet. Every new discovery is followed by a dozen extravagances, engineered by the Get-wise-quick people. There is always some Young Napoleon of Philosophy who undertakes to corner truth-market. It's like what happened at the opening of Oklahoma territory. Before the day set by the government when they all were to start fair in their race for farms, a band of adventurers called "Sooners" smuggled themselves across the line. When the bona fide settlers arrived on his quarter-section, he found an impudent "Sooner" in possession. You can't find any fresh field of investigation that isn't claimed by these sooners. It all comes because people are no longer educated logically.

Goethe and His Ghost.

Goethe, the German poet, declared that he had met the ghost of himself at a certain place attired in a certain way, and later to have found himself at that particular spot dressed as had been the ghost of himself.

A Highly Developed Auto.

A Brooklyn physician who used to be an automobile enthusiast owns a machine which has been educated to such a high stage of efficiency that he solemnly informs his friends it breaks down while standing still in the garage.

Smallpox in Text-Books.

A St. Louis health officer declares that he has "no hesitancy in stating that the majority of text-book accounts of smallpox are woefully lacking in everything—practical, laying stress usually upon those symptoms which are most seldom seen," and his experiences extend over more than 1,032 cases.

Another Honor for Shakespeare.

An ingenious Scot has tried to justify his assumption that Shakespeare was born at Paisley, by saying that "his abeilities would justify the inference."

Competition.

A farmer, during a long-continued drought, invented a machine for watering his fields. The first day he was trying it there suddenly came a down-pour of rain. He put away his machine. "It's no use," he said, "I can due nothing nowadays without competition."

Buy it in Janesville.

The Wrong Ticket.

An official of a railway once got leave to get married and was given a pass over the road. On his way back he gave the ticket collector his marriage certificate instead of the pass. The latter studied it carefully for a few minutes, and then said: "My man, you have got a ticket for a long, wearisome journey, but not on this railway."

Japs Use American Pianos.

A report from Yokohama is to the effect that there is a growing demand in Japan for pianos, which are chiefly supplied by the United States, Great Britain and Germany. American pianos are now to be found in the homes of many wealthy Japanese in all the larger cities of the Mikado's empire.

Pigeon's Nest in Pipe.

A large centrifugal pump at a Brighton (England) bath stopped working, and an examination revealed the presence in a pipe of a pigeon's nest with two eggs. To reach its nest the bird had to find its way through a six-inch diameter pipe—horizontal for six feet, and bending sharply into a six feet perpendicular.

Firemen Play On Piano.

The Barton Opera-house, Fresno, Cal., has a piano. It was to have assisted in a performance. But a tuner accidentally oiled it, just before the hour of the performance, with gasoline instead of kerosene, and then inspected the interior with a lighted match. So the only players on the piano that night were the firemen.

Read the want ads.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville,
Live Stock Market
Chicago, January 5, 1905.

	Open	High	Low	Cl.
WHEAT—				
Dec.....	88 1/2	89 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/2
Sept.....	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2
May.....	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2
July.....	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2
Nov.....	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2
Dec.....	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2
Sept.....	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/2
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